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Clement Garrett Morgan, a Negro, Chosen Class Orator at Harvard.

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at Barvard-The Experience of a Black-

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21 .- As telegraphed the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the color line was drawn in the case of the colored student Diement Garrett Morgan, who was chosen place orator at Harvard. The members of the ngs of the meeting at which the colore east for either candidate, was given to the or morgan were crestialien when the tellers made the announcement that Morgan had just one vote over his competitor. The colored man, on the other hand, received the warm congratulations of his supporters. His following did not include the wealthy and aristocratic element which was represented by a candidate of their own, whose identity, owing to the peculiar circumstances of the case, its one of the things to be kept from publication.



Clement Garrett Morgan.

The supporters of this candidate made a great effort prior to \$1\$ the meeting to beat the colored man, although it is only just to say that not all of them objected to Morgan on account of his color so much as because they wanted their man to win. Morgan's aniecedents and the fact that he had in his first year and previous to his entrance made money as a barber, served to set some of the aristocratic students against him. Up to within a few days of the election Morgan had not been seriously thought of for the honor because of the feeling that he could not win, but his supporters considered that the election of a colored mane would be a handsome way of showing Harvard's friendhip for the race and especially in view of the notable part filled by such Harvard men as Summer. Phillips and others in the abolition movement. These young men put their heads together and organized a movement to place the colored classmate in the honored office and the vote they rolled up was the big surprise of the meeting. Heretofore the bloods and the swells have run the election and up to last year the rest of the class had submitted. Last year the rule was broken in the election as class orator tof, young Magee. A good deal of feeling has cropped out over Morgan's success, but the chances are it will die out before commencement by which time it is hoped the uncessing kickers will come to their senses. Morgan is the son of a former slave now living in West Washington, D. C., where the young man was born, and attended and graduated from the high school. In Washington he learned his trade as a barber and worked in a barber shop there, Later he taught school in St. Louis, His ultimate object being the earning of money enough to go to Harvard. He came to Boston in 1854 entered the Latin school and graduated from the high school. In where the boston in 1854 entered the Latin school and graduated in 1866 with honorable rank. He entered Harvard in the fall of 1886, and during his vacation worked in a Saratoga hotel.

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Morgan first attained prominence last May, at the annual
BOYLSTON PRIZE SPRAKING
contest of Harvard University. This is an annual competition which takes place in the college theater and is open to all the students of the academic department in the three upper classes, some 1,000 in number. The candidates first shave to present themselves to the elocutionary department of the university and receive a certain amount of training. The department then decides on the forty or fifty best candidates and they receive further drill. A second trial then is had before a committee of elocutionary teachers and experts and the best twelve to skaten are allowed to compete in the public contest. The public contest is decided by some dozen or so prominent men chosen from the various walks of life and including such men as the Governor of the State, leading clergymen, interary men, merchants, etc. These sentis-

remarkable triumph for him, for it gives his ability a distinct social recognition in making him the orator or spokesman of a class of 325 men on the great social day of their collegiate course. The tickets to the exercises are limited by the size of the theater to less than 2,000, are much sought after and often bring very high prices.

It might be of interest to note that the grand total of negro students that have been and are now at Harvard is probably inside a dozsn.

The records in the office of the Superindorgan taught in the Sumner High Scho

Morgan taught in the Summer High School from October 14, 1879, until September 1, 1884. He came to St. Louis with excellent recommendations from Washington, where he had received his education in the schools, and applied for a situation as teacher in one of the colored schools in this city. He was examined by the board and acquitted himself with the greatest credit, receiving his appointment as third assistant in the Summer High School in October, 1879.

On the 18th of that month he commenced his duties, and in spite of the fact that this was his first experience he was remarkably successful and showed the greatest tact and the best of management in the fraining of his pupils. He became a great favorife, both with his pupils and with the other teachers, and stood high in the estimation of all with whom he had dealings.

He continued to teach in the Summer School until October 9, 1885, when he was given leave of absence until June 1, 1884. He went to Boston, where he decided to give up teaching for the purpose of pursuing his studies preparatory to ensering college, and on September 1, the first day of the fail term of school he sent in his resimation, which was regretfully accepted. On leaving St. Louis after his resignation is went to Boston, where he at once resumed the work for preparing for Harvard. He supported himself while pursuing his studies by the savings which he had made from his salary while teaching in St. Louis, supplemented by money received from articles written by him under a non de plume for Boston and New York educational publications. He never saw the publishers of his atticles and they did not know whether he was

articles written by him under a nom to putter for Boston and New York educational publications. He never saw the publishers of his articles and they did not know whether he was white or colored.

In 1885 he entered Howard College, where he at once attracted great attention, not only from the fact of his color, but by his studious habits and close attention to work. His parents, who live in Washington, are in comfortable circumstances and assisted him during the latter part of his college term, when his savings began to disappear, although he was able to support himself to a great extent by the money received from his writings.

MR. O. M. WARING.

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"Yes, I know Mr. Morgan very well," he said. "He taught in this school for five years and I considered him one of the brightest and most intellectual men I have ever met. He came here a green hand at the business of teaching, but at once took hold, and proved himself remarkably efficient as a teacher and also as a manager of children. He appeared to have a special tact for the work, and I was very sorry to lose him. When he signified his intention of resigning some of the pupilis wept, and all the teachers were greatly affected by the fact of his going away.

"I always considered him a young man of nusual ability, and one of the best teachers I ever saw. He was manly, upright, very modest and retiring, and spent the greater portion of his time when not engaged with his school duties in study. He was very studious and scholarly, and had an education far beyond that of most young men of his age. He was very young when he first began work in the school here, not being more than 18 years old. He had a fine face, with a broad, intellectual forehead, and his voice was sorous and clear. He was at that time an elocutionist of no mean ability, and the children liked to hear him talk, and would remain attentive as long as he was speaking.

"His color was black; yes, sir, he was black as the ace of spades, and he was a hendsome young man. He made a large number of friends in St. Louis who will be glad to hear of the honors which he has won at college."

Mr. King, one of Mr. Waring's assistants, was busy at work in the school-room, but gave the Post-Disparch reporter a few minutes' conversation.

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was busy at work in the school-room, but gave the Post-Dispatch reporter a few minutes' conversation.

"Mr. Morgan came to St. Louis just about the same time as I did and we became quite well acquainted during his stay in St. Louis. His home is in Washington, where his parents now live, and it was there he received his school education. His parents are in comfortable circumstance and gave him all possible advantages for an education, which he eagerly siezed and made the most of.

"He was 18 years of age when he came to St. Louis and was almost immediately appointed a teacher in the Sumner School, being made hir. Waring's third assistant. He never worked at the trade of a barber, during his stay in St. Louis at least, but his time was wholly taken up by his school dutes and studies. He had a large number of friends who were sincerely attached to him, and I do not know of his ever having an enemy in this city. We were all very sorry when he went away, but we knew that whatever he undertook he would make a success of, and we are more than pleased to hear of the honois which he has achieved."

Ar His BOARDING-HOUSE

During Mr. Morgan's stay in St. Louis he boarded with Mrs. Rogers at 10 North Twelfth street, living there for several years. Mrs. Rogers was seen and during her conversation she evinced a motherly affection for Mr. Morgan.

"He lived here for a number of years and I

since boybood. "He is about 30 years of age," Mr. Freeman remarked this morning, "and I have known him for at least twesty years. We were raised together as boys in Washington, D. C., and I think he is a native of that city, though I cannot state that positively. We attended the Washington public schools together, and after graduating there he came to this city. He came to 8t. Louis in 1879, a year after I did, and secured a position as teacher in the Charies Sumner High School. After teaching there for three years he went East to cater coilege. He was three years in the Boston Latin school, and this is his fourth year at Harvard. Both his parents are dead, but he has two brothers and three sisters living. His father was a laborer in the Government service, and the boy has had to make his own way through life. The

watering places during the vacation months. Morgan has certainly isbored hard to educate himself. He has no bad babits, is modest and was always very popular among those who were acquainted with him. Even as a boy of lid years he was noted at achool as an orator. This appears to be his line. He has a deep, fine voice and is a very fluent speaker. The prize he won for oratory last spring is not the first he secured since entering college. He took a prize in the Boston Latin school in 1883 or 1884. It was also for oratory I think. Morgan is also quite a mathematician, and is a very bright fellow generally. He was always fond of arguing and debating, and was very clever at it. Frequently he would sit up until 1 a. m., when he lived here, debating some question with one of the young men who roomed with him; for a crowd of us lived together. He was also a leading light of the debating society here among colored teachers known as the Philological Society. He was a man who went out very little, preferring to remain in his room and read, and as a result he was a well-read man. After entering college he wrote to me until about a year ago when I dropped the correspondence, as I knew he could not well spare the time to keep it up. He essemed gratified at the progress he was making, and used to express himself as determinated to stand near the top of his class. I always thought he was a man who would shine out some day, as he possessed wonderful determination and courage. When he undertook to do anything he never stopped until he had accomplished it. When he was here I often asked him abouth is intentions in life, but life always evaded answering me and laughed the thing off. I have theen told that he intended studying law, but I do not know how much truth there is in the statement. R. H. Terreli, the colored man recently appointed from Massachusetts as chief of one of the divisions under the fourth auditor of the freesury, was also raised in Washington with Morgan and myself.

### A Negro's Cureer at Yale.

The honors gained by Clement G. Morgan at student in the leading universities of the country. All professors and many of the graduates of Yale will, on reading the account of the appointment of Harvard's class crator, recall the name of Edward Bouchet, who graduated at Yale in the class of 1878. Bouchet was a native of New Haven, Conn., and from an early age manifested a most decided talent for stady. His parents were poor, but in order that lack of means might not prevent so promising a student from obtaining an education. Mr. Brewster, the famous carriage manufacturer, left in his will a sum of money sufficient for enable him to receive an academical education. Bouchet prepared for college at the Hopkins Grammar School of New Haven and came near carrying off the valedictory, the only hindrance being the exceptional scholerable of Arthur T. Hadley, the son of Prof. Hadley, author of Hadley's Greek Grammar, now a professor in Yale. Hadley ranked first and Bouchet second, but the average marks of the negro were higher than any attained at that school for years, with the exception of Hadley's. On entering college Bouchet at once took a high rank, and on graduation again proved his superiority over all his white competitors, except Hadley, ranking second in his class.

AN ARGINEG INCIDENT cocurred during the first term alphabetical into four divisions, during the first term alphabetical arrangement, Bouchet was placed next to a young man from South Carolina. Within a month after the opening of college, President in the that in the sasignment of seats under the alphabetical arrangement, Bouchet was placed next to a young man from South Carolina. Within a month after the opening of college, President for only with his equals, and objected strongly to sitting near a negro. President Porter received an indignant letter from the father of the South Carolinian, stating that his son had been in the habit of associating only with his equals, and objected strongly to sitting near a negro. President Porter received an indignant letter from the father of the South C student in the leading universities of the

that his son had been in the habit of associating only with his equals, and objected strongly to sitting near a negro. President Porter replied in a very courteous letter, saying that it was too late in the term to make any change, but that during the succeeding term there need be no fear of the young Southerner being subjected to any association with Mr. Bouchet, as the latter would be in the first division, as his ability deserved, and the South Carolinian in the fourth, where he could associate with his equals to his heart's content.

### PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CONVENTION The Colored Clergy's Memorial Briefly Dis

cussed-To-Day's Proceedings. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- In the General Con vention of Protestant Episcopal Church to-day, Rev. Dr. Hauckel moved that the order on the memorial presented by the colored urged the importance of the ques-tion and spoke in favor of its immediate consideration. Rev. Paulus Moort mediate consideration. Rev. Paulus Moort, colored delegate from the missionary diocese of Cape Palmos, also spoke in favor of the motion. A delegate from Kentucky argued that the question had already been practically settled by the convention allowing a colored delegate to speak on its floor. The motion to suspend the order of the day was lost by a vote of 100 to 121. The report in favor of ceding a portion of the diocese of Michigan gand making it a missionary diocese was approved.

### NOTHING IN THEM. The Sensational Stories About Typhole Fever at Yale,

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21.—There is nothing connection with the two deaths from typhoid fever at Tale to justify the sensational stories of a threatened epidemic. Dr. Sever, college physician, says the health of the students is fully as good as usual in the fail of the year. There have been four cases of typhoid fever. Two have proved fatal. Rupert Doty Brown of New York died last week and Thomas J. Roberts of Scranton, Pa., died yesterday. Two students now ill with the fever are Mark Borden of Chicago and E. P. Drew of Vermont. Borden rooms away from the college. He is quite ill, but there is a chance of recovery. Drew is convaiescent. Arthur B. Russell of South Norwalk and S. S. Hutchinson of Danielsonville, both suffering from malaria, have been sent home, as the college physician thinks their recovery may be hastened thereby. These are the only cases of illness of consequence among the students, and no two of them have been located in the same dormitory. ully as good as usual in the fall of the year.

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longest telephone circuit on the continent is from Vienna in Austria to Leipsig, and

PARIS, Oct. 21 .- M. Jules Ferry, in a lette published in the Estafette, says that the occu-pation of Tunis by the French was expected by England after the occupation of Cyprus by by England after the occupation of Cyprus by
the forces of the latter Goverment. Italy
forcesaw auch action. M. Ferry also declared
that while he was in office he made no engagements with Signor Crispi, the Italian Prime
hinister, regarding Tunis. In July, 1880, the
Quirinal communicated with M. de Freycines,
the French Prime Minister, touching the compensation to be made for the occupation of
Tunis, but the communication produced no
result.

MADRID, Oct. 21 .- The execution on the 30th of last month of a man for murder in Andausia, twenty-four hours after a reprieve had been actually signed by the Queen and forbeen actually signed by the Queen and forwarded, has occasioned so much excitement in Spain that the Government have drawn up a bill to give to a telegraph message in such cases the force of a formal written order. In this case the authorities charged with the execution were notified by telegraph that the reprieve had been signed and was then on its way, but they insisted they were powerless to delay the execution in the absence of the formal documents.

### England.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The objection lodged against the filly, Primrose Day, the winner of the race for the Czarwitch stakes at Newmarket, on the ground that she was not entered under the name of her rightful owner, has

been overruled.

FRINCE FERDINAND.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is making a tour of Europe, arrived in this city to-day.

### ATHENS, Oct. 21,-The Chamber of Repre-

THE ROYAL NUPTIALS.

Ex-Empress Frederick, accompanied by her daughters, including Princess Sophie, the fiance of the Crown Prince of Greece, will arrive at Corinth on the steamer Imperating Thursday evening. They spend Thursday night on the steamer, and on Friday will cross the Isthmus of Corinth to Kaisanaki, where they will embark on the war ship Amphitrite, proceeding on her through the Bay of Salamis to the Pieracus, the port of Athens. A fleet of Greek war vessels will escort the Amphitrite from Kalamaki to the Pieracus. THE ROYAL NUPTIALS.

### Germany.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Klaiber, the man who nade an attempt to assassinate Prince William of Wurtemburg while the latter was driving to church at Ludwigsburg yesterday, has been examined by physicians, who pronounce him sane. He is a member of an anarchist so-ciety, the members of which are sworn to kill all princes. The society recently drew lots to decide which of the members should kill Prince William, and the choice fell upon Klai-har.

LISBON, Oct. 21.—The elections yesterday for members of the Chamber of Deputies re-sulted in the return of 102 supporters of the Government and thirty-eight members of the opposition.

Egypt.

## Carro, Oct. 21.—The second Egyptian cotton crop is being gathered. The yield is poor and will not exceed the estimates already made.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21.—All the dwellings and stores, with one or two exceptions, in the blocks at Lebreton's flats, bounded by Broad, Sherwood, Ottawa and Queen streets, were the stored of the store

Sherwood, Ottawa and Queen streets, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Fifty families were rendered nomeless. The buildings were of a very interior character and the total less will not exceed \$15,000.

THE WELDON EXTRADITION BILL.

The report that the Imperial Government has refused to assent to the Weldon extradition bill, passed at the last session of the Dominion Farliament, is discredited in official circles. The story, it appears, was first told by an English-speaking reporter, who furnished it to the French papers in Montreal before sending it to the American newspapers.

Vere, the soprano. She has an exquisite and a method that would be hard to Few singers that have been heard in St. are surpassed by her, and her si was a genuine treat which alone was double the price of admission. The soloists were all good. Gilmore, as usus himself proud with his band in music higher class sham is usually heard of the

### EX-GOV, HABTRANET,

coat. The room in which the body rested was heavily draped with black and the National colors. Most of the buildings in the city were likewise bung with mourning, and flags floated at half-mast from the flag poles. At 2 o'clock the doors were closed, and the Rev. Henry G. McCook of Philadelphia, Chaplain of the Second Regiment, N. G. P., began the funeral cration. At 30 c'clock the march to the cemetery was begun. At the grave services were hald by the Grand Army and

### The Court Refused.

Some strong testimony was given in the Court of Oriminal Correction to-day. It was in the case against Mrs. John McCormick for

The Case Nelle Procequied.

In the Court of Criminal Correction the morning Proceeding Attorney Claiborne or tered a noise proceed in the case again Harry Brolaski, Jr., charged with assault in kill. Young Brolaski is the clerk on the steamer Annie P. Sliver. On the night of October's he shot a colored may named with Simms and endeavored to hold him up for the purpose of robbery. The builet penetrate she colored man's abdomen and the woun was of such a dangerous nature that Corone Frank took the patient's ante-morten statement, in which he denied the charge of robbery. He is still in the Hospital but will recover.

### WHAT IS TO BE DONE.

A STATEMENT AS TO THE NATIONAL SILVER VENTION TO ASSEMBLE NOVEMBER 26

pers of the Country With Information Answer to Inquiries—A Permanent trenn and Government Department the



ment as to the Nationprepared under the auspices of the Press Committee, in answer

s of the country, and in the leading daily are of the South and West; freat many inquiries have been received in reference to the National Stiver Cons in reference to the National Silver Con-tion, to assemble here on November 25, as inquiries are of a varied character, and or almost every phase of the silver ques-. A representative of the committee to-met Mr. James Campbell, chairman of General Committee, promoting the inter-of the convention, and was given a complete idea as to what expected, and what is to be by the convention. When the m at was originated it was not with the idea it would assume its present proportions, originators of it took the matter up with view of educating the people of the United

it by another year such a national gather would assume formidable proportions. have found, however, that the people eady for the movement now, and in of a large convention a year hence they infidence they have gone ahead to make rations for one of the most representa-ouventions ever held in St. Louis. They slaying all their plans for the entertainent of the delegates and visitors on a grand scale. The convention will be held in the grand Music liail of the Exposition building, one of the largest convention halls in the United States. Everything will be ta will be made as to facilitate the work of convention, so that the first day will no be lost, as is generally the way in large gatherings, thus enabling the delegates to accomtwo good days' work, Tuesday and denosday. Then, if necessary, the morning ours of Thursday will be taken up by busi-ess, and on Thursday afternoon it is the pur-ose of the Entertainment Committee to preevening appropriate entertainment will provided, and on Friday, if the business of convention is incomplete, its sessions be resumed. Entertainment features vill. also be arranged for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and there will also be provisions made for Tuesday and Wednesday or visitors who are not delegates to the con-

for visitors who are not delegates to the convention.

IN THE TIME OF HOLDING THE CONVENTION
is regarded as the best for the larger number of the people who will attend it. Mr. Campbell says there was a suggestion to hold it a week earlier, but it was found that this would not so fully accommodate members of Congress from the South and West en route to Washington. For this reason it was fixed for the week preceding the assembling of Congress. The committee especially desire to account the attendance of every member of Congress who can find it convenient to attend. The yarous constituencies will be larkely represented, and they believe that the influence of this gathering will be vary great. A number of members of Congress have already been heard from who will be in attendance at the convention.

when the convention was first thought of, twas the idea to have the delegates regularly lected in the different mining districts, and o have called on the Governors of other tates to appoint a small number of delegates. It is the movement grew, and as the question roadened out, and the main benefit of the correction became recognized as an educational one, it was deemed necessary, after

specimed from the Southern and Eastern States.

THE OUTCOME OF THE CONVENTION can only be estimated as the result of an educational movement. It is believed it will be the organization of a permanent bureau, which will gather statistics and arguments and distribute them as printed matter. It is recognized that the people of the United States have but little idea of the silver question, further than that it may be of importance to the comparatively small proportion of the population of the country engaged in actual mining. This is estrange, but nevertheless true. But since the aditation of the question in connection with this convention, a great many have exhibited a desire to become acquainted with the subject. An illustration of this came to your correspondent a tew days ago. He was speaking to a prominent cotton factor here, one of the largest in the country, on the subject of the convention. The cotton factor had taken some interest in the movement, as it would bring a large number of people to St. Louis, but, outside of that, thought it would be of little benefit to him.

"But," he was asked, "do you not think it will benefit everybody connected with the cotton industry?"

"Id on to see why," he replied.

"Do you not suffer, and do not the sotton finances of the United States suffer, by reason of competition with India?" he was again asked. "But I don't see what that has to do with

he insisted.

Is Enriand, by the manner in which she is bled to control the silver product of the late States, and thus fix the silver market he world, by coining the silver produced this country and purchased by English robants, into India rupees, at a profit of sething like 50 per cent, not enabled to cettaily drive American cotton out of the ricets of the world?"

he coston factor was somewhat surprised the turn the conversation had taken, and or thinking a few moments, replied:

well, I never thought of that, but I have losed that every time the silver market wed

of the General Government on mines and mining.

The National Silver Convention will, it is expected, appoint a committee to go to Washington during the session of Congress, and establish there a permanent office from which statistics and general information can be gathered and sent out.

The local committees, from the Executive dewn, are hard at work in arranging for the convention. The Ealiroad Committee have received encouraging assurances from the railroads that a satisfactory rate will be made from all points. This rate will be agreed upon and announced within a show time. The Press Committee will make special arrangements to facilitate the work of active members of the profession, as it is believed a large number of them will be present, and will also make arrangements for the entertainment of other members of the profession visiting the convention. The Committee on Arrangements also have their work well in hand. The Finance Committee will have its work closed up next week, and is meeting with a great deal of encouragement in raising the fund for the entertainment of the convention, showing that the business public of St. Louis is in hearty sympathy with the movement.

THE PROGRESS OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Idaho's Delegates - Nevada to Be Well

Secretary Singer of the Executive Commit-tee of the National Silver Convention this gates appointed by Gov. Shoup of Idaho: Wm. Hyndam, Ketchum.

Frank Murphy, Halley.

W. H. Broadhead, Ketchum.

Frank Murphy, Hailey.

Frank P. Cavanah, Rocky Bar.
J. J. Crutcher, Silver Uity.
K. P. Floughman, Idaho City.
Wm. W. Hammell, Wallace.
W. H. Clagett, Osborne.
L. L. Gildden, Burke.
G. W. King, Wallace.
H. F. Wild, Mineral.
H. C. Goodwin, Bellevne.
A. J. Salisbury, Bay Horse.
A. S. Crock, Clayton.
Myron Craft, Custer.
N. B. Willey, Warren.
Sol. Hasbrouck, Weiser.
Henry Meider, Rathdrum.
Louis Wahl, Chicago, Ill.
A letter was also received from Mr. E. G.
Stevenson, private Scoretary of the Governor of Nevada, saying the Governor would appoint his delegates in a few days, and that, from the indications, Nevada would be very well represented at the convention.
Mr. Chas. Kaufman, the mining expert, returned from Colorado this morning. He says the excitement is very great there over the convention, and that Ouray, Denver and other boints will have special cars, elaborately decorated, and filled with specimens of ores, etc.
He fully expects 20,000 people.
Mr. W. C. Little. Chairman of the Committee on Transportation, this morning received from Mr. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger Agent of the Missouri Pacific, a copy of a telegram from the Chairman of the Trans-Missouri Association, saying the application for a one and one-third rate had been immediately admitted by mali and would be acted upon immediately. The St. Louis Association, wilch governs within one hundred miles of the city, on Saturday fixed a rate of one and one-third fare, tickets to be sold November 25 to 29 inclusive. good returning December 21.

WOMEN AS PREACHERS.

ddresses Delivered in the Methodist Yesterday occurred an event in the history of St. Louis Methodist churches out of the usual order. The pulpits of all the Methodis churches in the city were filled by delegates of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

churches in the city were filled by delegates of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, the annual meeting of which was held here last week. The ladies are very enthusiastic in the work, and the addresses delivered by the congregations.

The subject of the addresses was the work of foreign missionaries and the immense amount of good done by them among barbarous and semi-civilized people in all quarters of the globe. A resume of the past year's work was given, also a prospectus for the labors of the following year and the congregations were urged to do all in their power to assist in bringing to Unristinity these people who have no knowledge of God. The addresses were all cloquent and well delivered and created a very favorable impression on those who were present.

The pulpits of the different churches were filled as follows:

Union imethodist Episcopal Church, Miss Belle Lecnard, morning and evening.

Water Tower M. E. Church, Mrs. Earhart, Miss Byrkitt, Miss Willobee, Miss Ligler and Miss Trimble.

Clifton Heirbts M. E. Church, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Wilson.

Goode Avenue M. E. Church, Miss Trimble and Miss L. Pearson, evening service.

Mrs. Price delivered an address in the morning at Trinity Church. In the afternoon at St. Luke's and in the evening at Wesley Chapel. The pulpits of the other Methodist Churches and chapels were also filled by lady delegates to the convention.

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At the last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in New York, the question of "Women in the Pulpit" was the most prominent subject of discussion. Miss Frances Willard, President of the National W. C. T. U., and severai other distinguished ladies were there as delegates, elected by State Methodist Conferences. They were not recognized and had to take seats outside of the conference. The vote on receiving them was quite close. Their rejection put the seal of condemnation on the practice of ileansing women to preach. The same conference, however, created the office of deaconess is the church. A deaconess is an assistant to the pastor. She may lead public meetings and address the people, but connot become a pastor or preacher. The General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, which will be held in this city next May, will have the same question to face. A woman preacher in Arkansas will be the personage around whom the discussion will range. A quarterly or church meeting in that State licensed a woman to preach. The case will doubtless come before the conference on an appeal. No female delegates have been elected. There are no women preaching under the authority of the Southern Conferences.

DISTRACTED BY SUFFERING.

Mrs. John Harmon Threatens to Burn Louis This morning a warrant was sworn out for

Mrs. Harmon, wife of John Harmon, a buggy washer for Louis Speibrink, who runs a livery stable at 1821 Franklin avenue.

Last night at about 10:80 o'clock Mrs. Harmon entered the livery stable and made a threat against the property of Mr. Spelbrink, threat against the property of Mr. Spelbrink, at the same time showing a small bottle of kerosene oil. She ran out of the building. Mr. Spelbrink was thoroughly alarmed at this as he perceived that the woman was nearly distracted and directed his men to search for her. They did so and she was finally discovered across the street hidden under some stairs and clutching the bottle of oil and some matches in her hand. She was taken to the police station where charges of attempted arson were entered against her.

The story she tells is a pitful one. She says her husband gees \$12 a week and does not give her enough money to buy food for herself and their 4-year-old child. During the last three weeks she said he had given her but & cents with which to huy food. When she expostulated with him he beat her and thrust her from the house. She had a warrant made out for his arrest but on a promise of good behavior she did not prosecuse him.

At the meeting of the Methodist Episcopal ministers this morning Miss Belle Leonard, missionary and evangelist, and Mrs. Stanbury of Iowa addressed the meeting on prison work. Bishop Bowman gave a sketch of his recent Episcopal tour through the North-

ly to be shown why they should favor college of silver and the bringing of a metal up to a parity in value with this educational work is completed to the United States recognise.

The Presbyterian ministers had no paper and spent the hour in general discussion. The Baptist ministers received epocuraging reports from all charges, and spent the hour in profitable discussion.

STRINGING THE WIRES.

NO LACK OF ORDINANCE AND REGULATIONS

But They Are Not Strictly Enforced and This is the Cause of the Confusion.—The Police Fail Absolutely to Make Any Re-

neglect of the elec-tric light wires for of fisulating their wires and hanging

as time and for their present confusion and danger are that at the outset that at the outset. There was a lack of system and positive control. The companies we reformerly given very liberal privileges in the matter of fassing present was made them. Later a neffort was made through legislation which constructions are the stringing of wires, too far and but little endy, although much arther companies. There is companies. There is companies. There is companies. There is companies to the police through the gires in the matter of future construction of the construc them. Later an them. Later and them. Later and

of the Agents.

In the Cote Brilliante section, north of

Easton avenue, around Ashland and New-

stead and Taylor avenues, options are now

vacant ground. One of these options on a ter

Robert Henry, and it is understood that there

is an option out for the purchase of property

adjoining on the west, at the north east corner of Ashland and Taylor.

talked of.

At the sale of Terry place lots 278 feet of property on the north line of Cote Brilliante avenue were sold for \$8,549.75 at prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$28.52 per foot.

Following are the buyers' names: C.C. Newberry, N. Lonsberg, Mrs. Dickhader, Sarah Daniels and F. N. Young.

Charles H. Baitey, Jr., has gone to Dakota on an extended hunting expedition in quest of elk and bear.

An Expedition to Bob the Kirkwood Post-

Office Ends in Nothing.

Frank Johnston and William M. Brown an swered the charges of carrying concealed

weapons and having in their possession burg-lars' tools in the First District Police Court

this morning. These are the men arrested

ing along the road at Union avenue and Man-

ast Friday morning at 4 o'clock while skulk-

In the Criminal Court this morning the case

TUCSOF, Ariz., Oct. II.—George H. Stevens, Tressurer of the Penitentiary Board, has decamped. He tailed to put in an appearance at the quarterly meeting of the board and was found to be short ever \$6,000 in his accounts. Diligent inquiries for two weeks have tailed to discover his whereaboats. When last heard from he was at Tacoms, Wash.

tion, erection of poles and stringing of wires, but the evil had gone too far and but little could be done as a remedy, although much was done to prevent further complications. ing these matters a good deal of confusion has resulted through the neglect of the police in enforcing the laws and through the disregard of the laws by the companies. There are a number of ordinances governing these matters, and also "board regulation" drawn up by the Beard of public Improve-

THE WIRE QUESTION

are as follows:

The Board of Public Improvements is hereby authorized, upon the filing of the application and plat, required by the preceding section, to grant a permit for such occupancy of the streets, alleys and public places therein named, with such restrictions, regulations and qualifications as may be prescribed by

and qualifications as may be prescribed by said board.

The right is hereby reserved to the Board of Public Improvements at any time to direct any aiterations in the location of said poles, and also in the height at which the wires, tubes or cables shall run; but before any such aiteration is made, at least five days' notice in writing shall be given to the person or persons, or the President or the officer in charge of the company affected by the proposed alteration, and reasonable opportunity shall be afforded the representative of such company, or any citizen interested, to be heard in regard thereto. But when any such alteration shall be ordered, the said company shall within five days thereafter; and upon failure so to do shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished as bereinafter provided.

That any persou or persons, corporation or accessively destribute afters increase.

ished as bereinafter provided.

That any persou or persons, corporation or association, desiring to place along or across any of the streets, alleys or public places of the city of St. Louis, such wires, tubes or cables, shall file in the office of the Board of Public Improvements an application therefor, stating in detail the streets, alleys or public places which said wires, tubes or cables are to occupy, and the manner in which said wires, tubes or cables are to be secured or supported and insulated, together with a plat showing the route of such wires, tubes or cables.

These are only the sections of the ordinance.

These are only the sections of the ordinance bearing directly on the wire question. The ordinances go further and regulate the mat-SETTING POLES IN THE STREETS

Under one section of the ordinance and the first printed above the board has issued a set of regulations of its own for the information of the companies desiring to put up wires under the head of "Insulation," the lack of which is the main cause of most of the trouble. The board's instructions are: the trouble. The board's instructions are:
All wires, machines and lamps to be so
mounted and secured as to insure complete
and continuous insulations, with the exception of those parts (such as portions of the
lamps or machines, for example) where insulation is impossible, and in this case accidentation is impossible, and in this case accidentatentation is impossible, and in this case accidentatentation is impossible, and in this case accidentatentation is impossible, and in the case accidentatentation in the properties of the like.

In no case must "ground circuits" be
employed or any portion of the system be
allowed to come into conducting connection
with the earth through water or gas pipes, or
otherwise.

cherwise. Exposed wires must be covered with at least two coatings, one of insulating material next the wire, of a thickness and material approved by the board, and another outside of this, of a material calculated to protect the corner from abrasion or other mechanical in

this, of a material calculated to protect the former from abrasion or other mechanical injury.

Where there is a possible exposure to water, the first or second coating must be impervious to that fluid.

Wherever electricity is carried into a building by conductors from an exterior source, a "cut out" must be provided at a point as near as possible to the entrance to such building.

The outgoing and returning wires for are lights should enter and leave each building at points at least 1 foot from each other.

The wires passing through the exterior walls of a building should be firmly encased in substantial tubes of a non-conducting material, not liable to absorb moisture, and placed in such a manner as to prevent rainwater from entering the building along the wire.

In running along walls and the like, wires should be rigidly attached to the same by non-conducting flastenings (the wirss themselves being well insulated), and should not be hung from projecting insulators in loose loops.

All wires should be placed at a distance of eight inches for incandescent lights, from each other, and wherever they approach any circuit or ground connection they must be rigidly secured and separated from the same by some continuous solid non-conductor, such as dry wood of at least one-half inch in thickness.

All joints in wires must be made in such a manner as to secure a perfect and durable contact. Continuous wires (without joints) to be used as far as possible.

In the last two months every wire strung has been put up in conformity with these regulations except where the police have failed in their duty and have not reported that wires

tions except where the police have falled in their duty and have not reported that wires

were being put up without permits from the board.

Wires which have been up for some time and are in bad condition are being found every day, and the board is trying to get at them and have a change made.

THE LACLEDE CO.,

which now controls a number of the old concerns, has promised to have the whole system of circuits reorganized and rewired, but it is not certain whether this promise is genuine or only a stand-off.

Superintendent of City Lighting E. V. Matlick, who has been watching the Post-Dis-PATCH crusade very closely, said:

"You are all right on that matter, but you forget one little fact. All this is not news to the Board of Public Improvements and they have been aware of the condition of affairs for a long time. They have had ordinances passed and have drawn up regulations to govern the matter. It is right that the public should know about the thing as there are many things they don't know about, but the board is thoroughly familiar with the entire subject from beginning to end, and a lithey kick about is their lack of capacity to control the matter. A big thing like this takes time and patience. All we can complain of is that the police are a little lax in the matter of finding out whether wires are being put up under permit or not."

The board is hampered somewhat by a lack of inspectors to put on the work, but are forking for the lighting of the city next January is in itself such a task that the experts have but hittle time for anything else.

seif such a task that the experts have but tile time for anything else.

The 5t. Louis wanagers are inclined to dis-ute the deadliness of the currents sent over he electric light wires of this city. In giving he assurances they offer to the public they, owever, fly in the face of the greatest living lectrician. Discussing the deadly wires, Mr. dison shows by the following interview there the danger point is reached: Judge Cady this morning fined Martin Carney 5000 and gave him five hours to leave the city. Carney has been for years known to the police as a crooked character. Yesterday he was run in by Defeatives Frees and Elegter and decketed under the yestermar ordinance. MUSICAL BOXES

made by various electric experts before the Board of Electrical Control some time ago, to the effect that their high tension and alternating current was are and harmiess?"

"That is all nonsense. I do not believe there is a man living who has taken 1,00 volts of the alternating current. Most of these accidental shocks have been mere brushing contacts and most all of the pressure was expended in overcoming the resistance of the costact itself. By the bye, that modern Ajax who swore in the Kemmler case that he had taken 1,000 volts and shought nothing of 1,000 volts has never come around to my laboratory to take 100 and get his hundred-dollar bill. I still have the alternating current so arranged that any press-Playing from one to forty-eight popular airs, with drum and zither attachments, in rosewood inlaid cases, are offered in great variety by the

OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS. At the following VERY LOW PRICES:

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WILL FAVOR ST. LOUIS.

WASHINGTON'S WORLD'S FAIR SUPPORT TO COME TO THIS CITY.

Observations of a Former St. Louisan at the Knights Templar Conclave -- Advocates of Washington, Hopeless of Success Join Forces With This City.



of the Knights Tem nial conclave at Washington those who have had an opportunity of knowing what was going on in the inside cir

Washington were

VER since the retur

particularly brought to their attention AT THE GRAND CONCLAVE.

According to B. R. Porter, a leading member of the order, who was formerly a resident of this city, but of late years has lived in California, Washington has no chance at all, and its original support will be somewhat divided. "I talked a great deal about the World's Fair candidacy," said Mr. Porter, "as indeed is felt in the matter all over the country. Those in favor of Washington were not in active, and were constantly advocating the before leaving, scarcely a member of the con-The people would be glad enough to have it, but are not in a position to contrib ute any money, and there is no movement in ing along the road at Union avenue and Manchester road. Both were armed and Johnston carried a file and chisel.

Brown confessed when brought into court this morning that he had gone with Johnston to Kirkwood for the purpose of robbing the Post-office at that point. At the last moment their courage falled, and Uncle Sam's property was not disturbed. They attempted to rob a drug store, however, Brown keeping watch on the ontside while Johnston entered. The clerk was asleep on the inside and Johnston was frightened away before securing any blunder. Both men then walked back to St. Louis, passing through Webster Growes and attempting to obtain entrance to a grocery on the way.

Johnston denied the story in full, but Judge Cady fined him \$500 in each case and ordered him committed to the Work-house for one year. Brown was fined \$500 and given until \$0 o'clock this afternoon to leave the city. Their 'muge' were taken by Four Courts Photographer Harry Newbold for the Rogues' Gallery. favor of the national capital. There have

to have it, but are not in a position to contribute any money, and there is no movement in favor of the national capital. There have been a number of indorsements by different States, but these are founded entirely on sentimental considerations and represent no real demand for the Columbus Centennial at the national capital.

"The Southeastern men who have pushed the candidacy of Washington to the front, expressed their conviction that there was no longer any change for that city, and there was much discussion as to what should be done after Washington dropped out of the race, which it was predicted would happen after the third or fourth ballot. The St. Louis men present at the conclave worked splendidly for this city, and the results of their efforts will be seen when the context narrows down to the three real contestants. New York, Ohicage and St. Louis. From all that I could lear Ohicage stood no chance of getting any support from the forces that will abandon Washington. New York has strong affliations with Maryland and Delaware, both of which States are pledged to Washington. Virginia and the Carolinas will probably join the St. Louis column. What Georgia, Florida and Alabama will de depends largely on the manner in which the claims of the different elties are placed before them. St. Louis has by far the greatest number of triends in Georgia, at least judging by what I learned among the Knights, and if the committee goes to work in the right way, the vote of the Empire State of the South can be secured. Everywhere there was the strongest friendship manifested for St. Louis, and my opinion is that the next World's Fair will be located in this city."

The Committe on Congressional Action held a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The subject of auxiliary committees was fally discussed, and it was reported that a large number had been held and that the cities had strongly promounced in favor of St. Louis as the locality for the World's Fair. A letter was received from the Recent of the manuel of the large and

against Robert Sherman for robbery in the first degree was noile prossed. On January 21, 1880, Sherman is alleged to have held up one M. R. Vandervort on the street and robbed him of a gold watch and chain valued at \$100. Vandervort at that time lived at \$33 South Fourth street, but cannot now be found to prosecute the case. Sherman has been since January in jail.

James Reed entered a plea of guilty to the charge of assault to kill and was sonteneed to two years in the Penitentiary. On June 29 Reed shot Abraham S. Libsky, 1417 North Tenth street, and wounded him three times in the body.

misleading as it is boidly asserted. Secretary McAdam called upon Supt. Mills to learn the gross and daily attendance at the St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Mills figured up the attendance and said that a total of 550,000 people had visited the Exposition, giving an average daily attendance of 18,750, which completely throws Chicago into the shade.

W. S. Forman of Illinois was in consultation with Mesers. Galennie and Cox in reference to the World's Fair. Mr. Forman is an ardent advocate of St. Louis.

AUTHORITIES DIFFER

Upon the Subject of Councilman Met Remaining in the Council, roused since the appointment of Mr. L. S.

ect of his remaining a member of the Council There is a marked diversity of opinion on the subject, and some hold that there is no reason why Mr. Metcalfe should resign, while

cles of the agitation in favor of different cities, have been greatly elated over the strength that St.

Louis has gained.

The Knights paid no little attention to the subject of the World's Fair, and the advantages of Washington were the same that a sembly shall, during the term for which he advantages of Washington were the same that the same that the same that the same to make the same to make the same that the same

city."

This section goes no further than the restriction upon city positions and offices. The matter rests, however, entirely with the Council to decide whether or no Mr. Metcalfe should stay or resign.

inal Court to-day, but was continued on account of absence of Attorney Joseph G. Lodge, who is now at Excelsior Springs. The case will asain be set as soon as Mr. Lodge returns. This is the notorious "badger" case, brought by Mr. Chas. E. Tindsie, the real estate agent, who claims to have been enticed by Mrs. Poole to her room in May last under pretence of effecting a loan on her furniture. There, it is charged, Poole and his accompilee with revolvers in their hands forced him to sign a note for \$1,000 to be paid at the East St. Louis Relay Depot in one week. Then they releved him of some money and allowed him to go. The alleged accompilee has never been found. Mrs. Poole is out on bail, but her husband has spent the summer in jail. Lodge, who is now at Excelsior Springs. The

Appleton City, Mo., Oct. 20.—Married today at the country residence of Henry Oliver,
Mr. M. O. Skaggs of Clinton, Mo., to Miss
Mille Oliver. The newly married
couple will go at once to Clinton,
where Mr. Skaggs is in business.—
A 2-year-old son of John Weller of this pisce
died this murning from drinking concentrated
lye which his sisters had been using to scour
the floor with and left on the table, the little
fellow thinking it weter.

Salem, Ill., Oct. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. P. D.
Myers were called to Flora, Ill., Sunday, on
account of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Wallace, wife of Engineer Wallace on the O. & M. R. R. — Quite a number of
the Odd Fellows of this city attended memorial services at Oiney yesterday (Sunday).—
The Post-Displaych is thought by our citizens
to be the best Sunday paper received here. Is
contains more news than all the others.

Religious Notes.

During Sabbath-school exercises at the

with the Sunday-Scaool Superinseasens Union.

The charity ball given by the B'nai Amoona Congregation at Druid's Hail last night was well attended and a success in every way.

Bey. A. J. Diaz, D. D., a najive Cuban, and who is the chief of the two Baptiss missionaries on that island, was in the city yesterday and preached at the Second and Third Baptist Churches. He left this morning for home.

Rav. Father Henry, pastor of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, reached New York yesterday and will come direct to St. Louis. His parishioners are preparing to give him a big reception.

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\$3.50; elsewhere, \$5. Men's Cardigan Jackets, \$1.50. Ask to see our genuine Camel's-Hair Underwear at \$1. Oh, my, what a crowd at our odd and broken lot tables. Our Shirt sales will continue till

nearly five thousand Shirts are sold. A chance of a lifetime. Now that GILMORE has gone bring maker's and get 50e Neckwear for

25c, or 50c Suspenders for 25c. Our Boys' Clething don't need to be mentioned. You know how people are carrying it away at half price. Best Men's Pants—nearly 3,000 pairs. Men's \$5 Pants go at

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THE STOCK BROKERS.

The Trusts All Weak and Lower-The Day's

The bottom seems to be dropping out of the trust certificates market, and considerable in-teresting information comes from the East with reference to them. Gaylord, Blessing & Co., who have had considerable telegraphic correspondence on the situation, sent the fol-lowing East this morning over their private

office under the city, nor shall any member of
the Assembly while such be an employe of the
city."

This section goes no further than the
restriction upon city positions and offices. The
matter rests, however, entirely with the
Council to decide whether or no Mr. Metcaife
should stay or resign.

THE BADGER CASE.

It is Continued in the Criminal Court on
Account of an Atterney's Absence.

The case for robbery in the first degree
against Theodore W. Poole and his wife, Minnie Poole, was docketed for trial in the Crimpare prices of to-day on lard, cotton
pare prices of to-day on lard, cotton

pare prices of to-day on lard, cotton seed and cotton oil with those of one year age to discover the enormous shrinkage of the value of the American Cotton Oil Trust, whose sales of so-called "refined" or "compound" lard have failen off between 50 and 60 per cent during the past six months, and which was doomed by Congress when forced to "brand" it as a "compound."

From New York, from the Epoch: As regards the certificates of the American Cotton Oil Trust, it is true that an important liquidation was completed in the transfer of the holdings of one of the most promisent officers of the trust a week or tendays ago, but the "water" to be equal to nearly half of the current market price. The trade journals still report the Cotton Oil market as unsettled and heavy. The friends of the trust claim for it "cash assets" of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000, but they do not caplain whether these "assets" are made up of depredicted or detrioated material on hand. It is doubtful if the public would place much confidence in any statement issued by their friends. Gen. Samuel Thomas is once again appearing in Wall street prints as uttering builts arrangement on the stock. It will be remembered that the last stage of liquidation in Cotton Oil war colonicident with the promises made by Gen. Thomas of a summer dividend on the certificates.

Mr. A. H. Vignon, who represents Western department of Joseph Burnett & perfumers, has just started out on his ern trip. Mr. Vigdor is one of the most ular salesmen in this part of the country.



In 1875 a zore appeared on my nose, rew rapidly. As my father had on ad my husband died of it, I became a d, and consulted my physician. His cant did no good, and the sore grow and the my history may until I had one

### TANNER A BACK NUMBER.

SECRETARY NOBLE WILL NOT REPLY TO THE EX-COMMISSIONER.

m at His Desk Attending to Bu Harre Consulable Given to a New Yorker

— A Dishonest Pensioner's Work — Appointments by the President—Washing-

er was at his Office. The new Commissioner was at his office promptly at 9 o'clock this morning and assumed control quietly. He had taken the oath of office on Saturday and also met the subordinate officers of the office on that day. This morning he received a number of friends who called to pay their respects and made a tour of the different divisions to see the methods of procedure employed in each. Mr. Raum has not yet appointed his confidential secretary, that place being still held by Miss Ada Tanner, the daughter of the late Commissioner, and she was at her post of duty to-day. Secretary Noble is not worried by the publication of Commissioner Tanner's letter. He will make no reply to it.

Noble is not worried by the publication of Commissioner Tanner's letter. He will make no reply to it.

"I have done with Tanner," he said to day.
"He is a back number with me. All that he publishes I have seen before and I think it does not need any reply. If he wants to make me a target he can do so; let him fire away all he wants to."

Assistant Secretary Bussey, whom Corporal Tanner accuses of enmity towards him, was so busy to day that he had not time to read the ex-commissioner's letter. "This shows just how much interest I take in what he says," said Gen. Bussey. "Some of Tanner's charges against me are foolish. For instance he makes as a strong point that I do not write all the pension decisions. Do you see that great pile of documents lying there? Well, that is my work for to-day. I have to go over them fully and make my decisions. Do you suppose a man ecula read all those over and then write out voluminous decisions? Why, it takes eleven persons to get up that work alone."

Mortars for Coast Defense. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.-The Comwashing the destruction of the unhopped cast iron breech-loading rified mortar in the recent trial at Sandy Hook has been quickly followed by a result which may give additional chagrin to The Board of Ordananc and Fortifications at its recent session sanctioned the project of the Ordanance Department for making a listed for the proper unable to complete success of the would seem to indicate no positive need of would seem to indicate no positive need of east from been ordent with the victory objects of the property with the beautiful the devocates of the seal from been content with the victory objects of the property will be property will be the property will produce the unbooped listen morter shows that the latter was the more nearly right. As to the new mortar, to be made entirely and the property will produce the produce the property will produce the property will produce the produce the property will produce the property will produce the produce the property will produce the property will produce the produce the property will produce the property will produce the produce the property will produce the produce the property will pro plete destruction of the unhooped cast from h-loading rifled mortar in the recent trial Sandy Hook has been quickly followed by

ing case was before the Treasury Department Saturday. It related to a draft recently submitted as a voucher for its payment. Several months ago the Pension Agent at San Francisco issued a check in favor of a pensionar, but neglected to fill in the amount. The not over sorupious recipient, however, did it for him, but instead of putting in the proper amount (about \$18\$), filled it out for something ever \$1,900. He presented it at bank in Nevada properly indorsed and as there was apparently nothing wrong about it, received payment for its face value. In the regular course of busines the bank transmitted the check to Wells, Fargo & Co., its San Francisco correspondents, for collection. It was then presented to the Assistant Treasurer, and that official paid to the check was discovered soon after, and the Assistant Treasurer, and the Assistant Treasurer, and the Assistant Fargo & Co., for repayment of the check was discovered soon after, and the Assistant Fargo & Co., for repayment of the check. They dented all responsibility in the transaction and refused to comply with the demand. Subsequently a treasury draft in favor of Wells, Fargo & Co. for an amount much greater than was involved in the other transaction came into the Assistant Treasurer to deliver to them the full amount of veryayment on the pension check. Wells, Fargo & Co. for an amount much greater than was involved in the other transaction came into the Assistant Treasurer to deliver to them the full amount of veryayment on the pension check. Wells, Fargo & Co. for an amount month of the transaction and refused to comply with the demand. Subsequently a treasury draft in favor of Wells, Fargo & Co. for an amount much greater than was involved in the other transaction came into the Assistant Treasurer to deliver to them the full amount of the fast, at last instituted and the full amount of the fast, at last instituted and the full amount of the fast, and application was made to the President.

TROUTMAN'S PLAN.

Ascheme to Forma Central Train and proceeded Saturday. It related to a draft recently sub

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—The President day appointed the following Registers of

SAMUEL P. MOCREA of New Mexico, at Las

Dat. WM. M. SERGER of New Mexico, at Santa Fo, N. M.

Inspectors of Foreign Vessels.

WASHINGTON, D. O., Oct. 21.-Numerous apons have been made to the Secretary of the Treasury for the appointment of Inspector of Foreign Vessels at the different ports in of Foreign Vessels at the different ports in
the United States, and upon examination of
the subject the Secretary has found that the
controlling reason in most instances for the
anxiety to secure these places is the limited
amount of work she inspectors have had to
perform. Several of those places have for a
number of years past been sinceures, as not
more than ten or a dozen foreign vessels
would in a year take advantage of the law
permitting their examination by officers of
the United States Government. The Secretary has, therefore, decided in the inserest of
economy and good administration, to dispeace altograther with the services of the in-

The Virginia Tax Coupon Cases. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .- A number

The President Busy

reserved this morning to himself exclusively for the consideration of public business and the only caller received by him was Secretary Noble. In the afternoon the President held a public reception in the East Room and shook hands with several hundred persons.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—Assistant Secretary Batchelor has returned to Washington from a short visit to New York, and re-sumed his duties as Acting Secretary of the Treasury this morning.

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ANOTHER ENTRY
of a somewhat similar case was made on the police records to-day. On the fist day of last March a warrant was sworn out by an 18-year-old girl named Margaret Lindner, charging Prof. Odo de Baduez with betraying her. The defendant was a music teacher and had lived at 616 South Broadway, but could not be found by the Deputy Sheriff. On last Saturday de Raduez arrived in this city from New Oriennes to answer the charge, and gave himself up at the Four Courts. This morning the prosecution, confessing that she had been betrayed by another man who refused to marry her and in her desperation she had taken the above action.

THE OCTOBER PORK DEAL, Judge Gresham Refuses Wallace's Appli-

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21-Wm. S. Wallace, principal in the "October pork deal," which the Board of Trade members and the settled by Judge Gresham this morning for by Wailace is concerned. When asked for an injunction restraining the sellers to him of October packed pork from attempting to deliver to him on their contracts, and from taking steps to secure his expulsion from the Board of Trade in case he should refuse to receive it, Judge Gresham refused the injunction.

ABOUT TOWN.

WM. McLaren, a blacksmith living at 1700 North Second street, died this morning with-out medical attendance. Coroner Frank will view the remains. McLaren was 81 years of view the remains. McLaren was el years of age and leaves a family.

Coroner Frank has been notified that the I-month-old child of Lizzie Williams, colored, living at 2006 O'Failen street, died suddenly and without medical attendance about 1 o'clock this morning. He will hold an inconsat.

A COLORED roustabout named Green Adams, it is charged by the police, stole a coat from the clothing store of Mrs. Radimsky, 718 North Levee, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and escaped. Adams lives in the vicinity of Eighth and Biddle streets.

John S. Pugh, New York; Henry Meyer, Chicago; W. A. Stone, Memphis; S. B. Chapin, Chicago, and B. A. Seabury, New York, are at the Southern. S. B. Wood, San Antoino; A. E. Little, Bos-ton; Henry Wolcott, Providence, B. I.; W. L. Knott, New York, and H. Roseman, Philadel-phia, are at the Lindell.

Entirely Accidental, Coroner Frank held an inquest at 11 o'clock dental death in the case of Patrick Sullivan

who died at the City Hospital at 3 o'clook Sat-urday afternoon from the effects of injuries received by being run over by a Laclede avenue car, at Ninth and Market streets, on Saturday morning. On the verdict the drivers, James McGuire and Thomas Murphy, were released from custody.

The Property Identified. The arrest of George Fredericks on Satur day on charge of having stolen a horse an sulky that he was trying to sell cheap, proved Ili., has since identified the property which was stolen from him.

Ros Arrives at Albuquerque,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
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Prittsburg, Pa., Oot. II.—The molders of this District struck to-day for a 10 per cent advance in wages. About 800 men are out. Two firms, Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and A. Spear & Co., have granted the advance and the men are at work.

Exposition Art Goods and Jewels

way and Locust street. As these beautiful goods were made and imported expressly for this exhibit

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

A Young Englishman's Sensational Yarn Searching for a Jury.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—The Morning News says: About So'clock yesterday afternoon a young Englishman from South Chicago called at the State's Attorney's office. He wanted to see Judge Longenecker and wanted to see him badly. To the Deputy Sheriff on duty the man gave his name as James B. Hamrouge, a molder. He was accompanied by his wife, who wept and attempted to dissuade him from telling what he knew. Judge Longenecker not being there the man was not disposed to com municate his story to a reporter. He claimed

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"Are you a member of Clan-na-Gael camp 30!" asked the reporter.

"No, sir. I am not a Clan-na-Gael, nor am I connected with any of them. I am an Englishman, and a Freemason.

"Do you connect the Freemasons with the conspiracy?"

"That's just what I do. The English branch of it. I was sent here on a certain mission by the Freemasons, but since I arrived here I have refused to do as I was bidden. I am in possession of the essential facts in the plot from the very beginning. It was in an English lodge that the scheme was first concected, and if Longenecker wants my story he can have it."

"Can't you come to-morrow?"

"I have a job in the rolling-mills and must work for my living. No, I can't come again. If they want my story they must come after it now."

"Do you think that the Freemasons and the "Do you think that the Freemasons and the Clan-na-Gaels work together?"

"The English Freemasons and the American Clan-na-Gaels are ruled by men who work together. The men at the top here are traitors and get money for giving secrets away, but I'll not asy any more. I can tell it all to Longenecker."

The search for a jury in the Cronin case was resumed this morning, and when the adjournment for luncheon was taken it looked as if the completion of the jury was near at hand. It was not quite time for the usual recess, but it was taken at the request of counsel for the

man.

Oh re-assembling, counsel for the State peremptorily challenged H. R. Phillips, who, it
was supposed, would be the twelfth juryman,
and the examination of veniremen to find a
man to fill the vacancy was resumed.

Rev. Patrick Cronin.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BUFFALO, N. T., Oct. 21.—Two weeks ago the Rev. Patrick Cronin, editor of the Catholic Union and Times claimed that he had received threatening letters because he had denounced the Cronin murders and the Clan-na-Gael. Last week John F. Finerty, editor of the Chisen, the Irish Nationalist paper of Chicago, charged Father Cronin with exaggeration. He said that he believed the priest's anonymous correspondents were Orangemen, who were indulging in a practical joke. In the latest issue of his paper Father Cronin says that Finerty is mistaken, and as vigorously as ever denounce the murderers of his namesake, and those who are conspiring to secure their freedom. Father Cronin gives several reasons why "just lee is powerless to inflict on the murderers the righteous punishment of their enormities." One of them is "Illinois and Chicago have been so niggardly that scarcely a beggarly \$5,000 has been set aside for the use of the people in this trial, while a thousand times that amount has flowed from unseen quarters to the treasury of the suspects. Chicago can raise millions for a World's fair, but it can do nothing to stamp out a brood of human rattlesnakes."

FIRED AND BAN.

Prisoner Held, Possibly to Answer Charge of Frairicide. Wm. Dreichelschmidt was arrested this afternoon in this city on a telegram from St Louis County. The prisoner said he had a figh with his brother Edward this morning at thier farm, eighteen miles from the city, or he fired at him and ran away without waiting to learn the result. It is supposed he as a leader for \$4.00; fatally wounded his brother.

West Cabanne Pickings.

Yesterday the pastor of the West Presbyte teresting themes, "More than Conquerors" and "The Pastor's Relation to the Children of and "The Pastor"s Relation to the Children of the Church." The evening service was full of sound instruction to fathers and mothers, and presented some very timely suggestions as to parental duty in the direction of the attractiveness of home companionship, habits and reading. Over 100 children are enrolled in the Sunday-school. Wednesday evening a called meeting of the church and congregation will be held to decide upon location and other important matters of church interest.

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The foundations of the new Bowman residence in West Cabanne place are being laid.

The grading of Maple avenue has completely turned the West End upside down. Granitoid walks will be laid along the Hardy & Lynche property and at other points on the avenue west of Goodfellow.

The Episcopalian Church people are not half as much interested in the taiked of revision of the book of common prayer as the proposed enlargement of their house of worship. This will doubtiess take place in the spring as subscription papers will soon be affoat.

Murdered at a Dance. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.-Lee Davis was not and killed by Jim Keene at a negro festival at Drewsville, Shelby County, Saturday night. Both men were colored, and Keene is now in jail.

Bird Soed From Morocco.

Bird seed forms a considerable item in the export trade of some of the Moorish ports. Thus from Laraiche last year in a total export valued at £60,791, the bird seed exported was valued at £5,870, and the quantity was \$4,871 quarters. In 1887 the quantity was \$4,018 quarters, and the value £8,414. The Vice-Consul at that port states that this seed is never sown apart by the Moorish farmers, nor is any special attention paid to its cultivation. It is sown with wheat, and when reaped and thrashed it is separated by the country women in sleves. The reason of this practice is that there is a general superstition among the Moors that in very wet seasons the wheat is in part converted into bird seed, and hence they sow the two together. Of course, if they were sown separately the crops would be much more abundant and the quality better, the soil in many parts being assucially suitable for the bird parts. Bird seed forms a considerable item in the

A Notion Dealer Fails,

A STILL slarm was given to Engine Co., No.

14. shortly before 10 o clock for a little blass in the roof of Paul Kempi's saloon as Eleventh and Clark evenue.

SIN, SHAME AND SORROW. Signment this morning to H. M. Pollard for the benefit of his creditors. The assist are given as \$5,500, liabilities not mentioned.

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GAIN we make an illustrated comparison. We know it may be odious to some in the trade, but never-

theless 'TIS TRUE! As the Eiffel Tower towers above everything in creation, so do we tower above all other CLOAK DEPART-MENTS and DRY GOODS CLOAK dealers.

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REPRESENTATIVE

Cloak House,



whose success has been greater each succeeding year, from the fact that they are not "A Jack-of-All-Trades," trying to dabble in everybody's business but their own. The intelligent reader does not go to a blacksmith to have his watch repaired, nor

does he go to a foundry to have his tooth pulled. Then why expect to find good Cloaks in Millinery and Dry Goods concerns? Do THEY make them? NO! It's all guesswork with them, and when you purchase of them you often pay for THEIR BLUNDERS!

### ACAIN ARE WE HAMMERING DOWN THE PRICES. READ:

Our Plush Newmarkets at \$25.00; Department Stores ask \$87.50 Our Plush Newmarkets at \$85.00; Department Stores ask \$50.00 Our Nobby Plush Jackets at \$5.00;

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A NEW POINT RAISED.

STATE GRAIN INSPECTION AND THE LI-CENSE SYSTEM PRESCRIBED.

conents of the Ballroad Com ers Hold That the Circuit Court Has No Authority to License Elevators-How th Question Will Be Brought Up-An Im-Business among the grain receivers was

to the matter of State inspection, which arose in consequence of the call issued by T. W. Booth to the grain owners to for the purpose of discussing the attitude to be adopted in relation to the inspectors ap-pointed by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. Although the call for the meeting does not set it forth in so many words, it wa universally admitted that the object of the gathering was to effect a compromise with Chief Inspector Burks.

THE COMPROMISE will be put in the form of a resolution, in-dorsing the State grain inspection on the East Side, if four of the old inspectors are ap-pointed, two in St. Louis and two in East St. Louis. There are seven inspectors under the present rule, four west and three east of the river, and to have four of the three east of the river, and to have four of the present inspectors appointed would give them partial control. Burks has already expressed his willingness to appoint three, but so far has refused to appoint more. This is apparently a small difference, but as a matter of fact it involves the control of the entire grain inspection system of this city.

The advocates of this compromise are confident that their views will prevail, but the opposents are firm in their belief that the recolution will not be carried. The latter base

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by all but three or four of the grain receivers, and will soon go before the Board of Directors. Many of the signers declare that they will oppose any further consideration of the matter. The paper aiready signed speaks for itself, and those who appended their names to it cannot, it is claimed, go back on their signatures. Mr. Booth who called the meeting was one of the few receivers who did not sign the indorsement of the present East Side inspection.

The opponents of Burks have been in consultation with attorneys in reference to the legal aspects of the act creating the Board of Inspectors, and believe that they have discovered a flaw which will be fatal to it. The act provides that the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis shall issue licenses to the different elevators doing business in this city.

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Gov. Foraker's Physicians Say Ho Is a Vary Sick Man.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 21.—A special from Co-lumbus at noon to-day says that Gov. Foraker is a very sick man and the indications are that it will be some time before he will be able to resume work in the campaign, it as all. His physicians say he is not improving as rapidly as he might.

Thomas Woodman's Folly.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. II.—The Journal's Jacksonville (Ill.) special says: Last night Thomas Woodman attempted suicide by taking a larga dose of landanum and lies in a very precarious condition. He is a son of the lata W. C. Woodman, a banker and real estate dealer of Wichita, Kan., and is a son-in-law of Mrs. Gov. Yates of this city, at whose house the rash deed was committed. He was a young man of good capabilities and pleasing manners, but was addicted to the immoderate use of chloral and an effort to rid himself of the habit had rendered life intolerable.

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### TANNER A BACK NUMBER.

SECRETARY NOBLE WILL NOT REPLY TO THE EX-COMMISSIONER.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. H.—Gen. Green B, Eaum this morning sat in the chair lately occupied by Corporal Tanner at the Pension Office. The new Commissioner was at his office promptly at 9 o'clock this morning and assumed control quiesly. He had taken the oath of office on Saturday and also met the subordinate officers of the office on that day. This morning he received a number of friends who called to bay their respects and made a tour of the different divisions to see the methods of procedure employed in each. Mr. Raum has not yet appointed his confidential secretary, that place being still held by Miss Ada Tanner, the daughter of the late Commissioner, and he was at her post of duty to day. Secretary Noble is not worried by the publication of Commissioner Tanner's letter. He will make no reply to it.

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Assistant Secretary Bussey, whom Corporal Tanner accuses of enmity towards him, was so busy to day that he had not time to read the ex-commissioner's letter. "This shows just how much interest I take in what he says," said Gen. Bussey. "Some of Tanner's charges against me are foolish. For instance he makes as a strong point that I do not write all the pension decisions. Do you see that great pile of documents lying there? Well, that is my work for to-day. I have to go over them fully and make my decisions. Do you suppose a man could read all those over and then write out voluminous decisions? Why, it takes eleven persons to get up that work alone."

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Inspectors of Foreign Vessels.

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THOSE SAD CASES
that are only too plentiful. She had been servant at Webster Groves, and a con-clousless man betrayed her and promised to make her his wife. She knew that she was to ecome a mother and she begged and im lored him to protect her, but he deserted her and ren away. She had nothing to do but wait; since he had gone she must bear he shame. No chance now to shield herself be hind the name of wife. She waited, and at did not say, but yesterday she same to this city, and having no place to go, no friends to help her, she wandered about the streets for hours, aimlessly and making no attempt to secure assistan half crazed perhaps by her shame and her condition, she walked and walked without esting. Night came on and she found no relief. Still walking, walking, she at last be came exhausted, and the pain of her ap proaching maternity compelled her to the down. She had for a bed the cold, hard sidewalk. It had grown very cold, and the wind blew and whistled about the corners of the buildings. She was lying under the shadow of the great Exposition building, and a few nours before 4,000 happy people had passed the spot where she was lying, going to com arrived and she was hurriedly moved to the

fortable homes and soft beds. An ambulance arrived and she was hurriedly moved to the Dispensary, where Dr. Jordan attended her and where a baby boy was born shortly after 3 o'clock. She said that her name was salls HINGKLEY and that for a year she had been employed as a servant in a respectable family at Webster Groves, Mo. There she had met a printer who lived at Kirkwood, by whom she had been betrayed under promise of marriage. Two months ago she threatened him with criminal prosecution if he refused to make her his wife. The day following he left for parts unknown. Yesterday she came to this city. She says that her parents live in Illinois and are quite wealthy. She left home a year refuses to give her father's address.

ANOTHER HINTEY of a somewhat similar case was made on the police records to-day. On the 21st day of last harch a warrant was sworn out by an 18-year-old girl named Margaret Lindner, charging Prof. Odo de Radnez with betraying her. The defendant was a music teacher and had lived at 616 South Broadway, but could not be found by the Deputy Sheriff. On last Saturday de Radnez arrived in this city from New Orieans to answer the charge, and gave himself up at the Four Courts. This morning the prosecution, confessing that she had been betrayed by another man who refused to marry her and in her desperation she had taken the above action.

THE OCTOBER PORK DEAL.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21-Wm. S. Wallace, the principal in the "October pork deal," which the Board of Trade members and the County and United States Courts, was settled by Judge Gresham this morning in so far as the injunction prayed at this ram, eighteen miles from the city, on for by Wallace is concerned. When saked for an injunction restraining the sellers to him of October packed pork from attempting to deliver to him on their contracts, and from taking the secure his expulsion from the brother came towards him with a pitchfork in extent to secure his expulsion from the

ABOUT TOWN.

Wm. McLaren, a blacksmith living at 1700 North Second street, died this morning without medical attendance. Coroner Frank will view the remains. McLaren was 51 years of age and leaves a family. age and leaves a family.

CORONER FRANK has been notified that the 1-month-old child of Lizzie Williams, colored, living at 2206 O'Failen street, died suddenly and without medical attendance about 1 o'clock this morning. He will hold an in-

quest.

A COLORED roustabout named Green Adams, it is charged by the police, stole a coat from the clothing store of Mrs. Radimsky, 718 North Levee, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning and escaped. Adams lives in the vicinity of Eighth and Biddle streets.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

John S. Pugh, New York: Henry Meyer, Chicago; W. A. Stone, Memphis; S. B. Chapin, Chicago, and E. A. Seabury, New York, are at S. B. Wood, San Antoino; A. E. Little, Boston; Henry Wolcott, Providence, R. I.; W. L. Knott, New York, and H. Roseman, Philadelphia, are at the Lindell.

Entirely Accidental. Coroner Frank held an inquest at 11 o'clock dental death in the case of Patrick Sullivan

The Property Identified.

The arrest of George Fredericks on Saturday on charge of having stolen a horse and sulky that he was trying to sell cheap, proved very opportune as Mr. D. B. Golden of Flore, Ili., has since identified the property which was stolen from him.

Ree Arrives at Albuquerque.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

ALBEQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 21.—Tom Roe, the bicyclist, will arrive here at 6 o'clock this evening. Roe has been on the road for about a month and has experienced a rough time, being compelled to walk and push his wheel nearly all the way across the California desert.

Labor News.

Prividue, Pa., Oct. 21.—The molders of this District struck to-day for a 10 per cent advance in wages. About 800 men are out. Two firms, Carnegie, Phippe & Co., and A. Speer & Co., have granted the advance and the men are at work.

Exposition Art Goods and Jewels. We tartle all in quest of a handsome wedding gift, or who may wish to adorn their homes, or to select gifts for Christmas, to coll early this west and make selections from our magnificent Esposition goods now resouved to our astablishment, corner Broadway and Locust street. As these becautiful goods were made and imported expressly for this exhibit there are many rare pieces of which there are no duplicates that are extremely desirable as distinguished gifts.

We hope you will call early and secure you self a choice from this grand selection.

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MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locus Selections can be made now and will be delie hristmas week or otherwise as desired.

THE CRONIN CASE.

Searching for a Jury.

ORIGAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—The Morning News young Englishman from South Chicago called at the State's Attorney's office. He wanted to see Judge Longenecker and wanted to see him badly. To the Deputy Sheriff on duty the man in response to his question, and he summoned an ambulance to take her to the Dispensary, and not a bit too soon. Is was another of gave his name as James B. Hamrouge, a molder. He was accompanied by his wife, who wept and attempted to dissuade him from telling what he knew. Judge Longenecker not being there the man was not disposed to communicate his story to a reporter. He claime to be in possession of information that would expose the conspiracy which resulted in Dr.

to be in possession of information that would expose the conspiracy which resulted in Dr. Cronin's death.

"Are you a member of Clan-na-Gael camp 30!" asked the reporter.

"No, sir. I am not a Clan-na-Gael, nor am I connected with any of them. I am an Englishman, and a Freemason.

"Do you connect the Freemasons with the conspiracy?"

"That's just what I do. The English branch of it. I was sent here on a certain mission by the Freemasons, but since I arrived here I have refused to do as I was bidden. I am in possession of the essential facts in the plot from the very beginning. It was in an English lodge that the scheme was first concocted, and if Longenecker wants my story he can have it."

"Can't you come to-morrow?"

"I have a job in the rolling-mills and must work for my living. No, I can't come again. If they want my story they must come after it now."

"Do you think that the Freemasons and the

"Do you think that the Freemasons and the "Do you think that the Freemasons and the Clan-na-Gaels work together?"

"The English Freemasons and the American Clan-na-Gaels are ruled by men who work together. The men at the top here are traitors and get money for giving secrets away, but I'il not say any more. I can tell it all to Longenecker."

The search for a jury in the Oronin case was resumed this morning, and when the adjournment for luncheon was taken it looked as if the completion of the jury was near at hand. It was not quite time for the usual recess, but it was taken at the request of counsel for the State who desired time to consult in regard to the acceptance or rejection of the twelfth man.

man.
Oh re-assembling, counsel for the State peremptorily challenged H. R. Phillips, who, it
was supposed, would be the twelfth juryman,
and the examination of veniremen to find a
man to fill the vacancy was resumed.

Rev. Patrick Cronin

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Two weeks ago Union and Times claimed that he had received threatening letters because he had denounced the Cronin murders and the Clan-na-Gael. Last week John F. Finerty, editor of the Chissen, the Irish Nationalist paper of Chicago, charged Father Uronin with exaggeration. He said that he believed the priest's anonymous correspondents were Orangemen, who were industing in a practical joke. In the latest issue of his paper Father Oronin says that Finerty is mistaken, and as vigorously as ever denounce the murderers of his namesake, and those who are conspiring to secure their freedom. Father Cronin gives several reasons why 'justice is powerless to inflict on the nurderers the righteous punishment of their enormities.' One of them is 'illinois and Chicago have been so niggardly that scarcely a beggarly \$5,000 has been set aside for the use of the people in this trial, while a thousand times that amount has flowed from unseen quarters to the treasury of the suspects. Chicago can raise millions for a World's fair, but it can do nothing to stamp out a brood of human rattlesnakes.'' Union and Times claimed that he had received

FIRED AND BAN.

A Prisoner Held, Possibly to Answer

Charge of Frauricide. Wm. Dreichelschmidt was arrested this afternoon in this city on a telegram from St. Louis County. The prisoner said he had a figh at thier farm, eighteen miles from the city, or he fired at him and ran away without waiting to learn the result. It is supposed he as a leader for \$4.00; fatally wounded his brother.

Yesterday the pastor of the West Presbyte rian Church preached to his people on two in rian Unuren presence to his people on two interesting themes, "More than Conquerors"
and "The Pastor's Relation to the Children of
the Church." The evening service was full
of sound instruction to fathers and mothers,
and presented some very timely suggestions
as to parental duty in the direction of the attractiveness of home companionship, habits
and reading. Over 100 children are enrolled
in the Sunday-school. Wednesday evening a called mesting of the church
and congregation will be held to decide upon
location and other important matters of
church interest.

The foundations of the new Bowman residence in West Cabanne piace are being isid.

The grading of Mapie avenue has completely turned the West End upside down.
Granitoid walks will be laid along the Hardy
& Lynche property and at other points on the
avenue west of Goodfellow.

The Episcopalian Church people are not half
as much interested in the talked of revision of
the book of common prayer as the proposed
enlargement of their house of worship. This
will doubtless take place in the spring as subsoription papers will soon be affort.

Murdered at a Dance. teresting themes, "More than Conquerors"

Murdered at a Dance. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21 .- Lee Davis was

not and killed by Jim Keene at a negro festival at Drewsville, Shelby County, Saturday night. Both men were colored, and Keene is now in jail.

Bird Seed From Moroce

From the London Times.

Bird seed forms a considerable item in the Bird seed forms a considerable item in the export trade of some of the Moorish ports. Thus from Laraiche last year in a total export valued at £80,791, the bird seed exported was valued at £5,770, and the quantity was \$,457 quarters. In 1897 the quantity was \$,4018 quarters, and the value £5,414. The Vice-Consul at that port states that this seed is never sown apart by the Moorish farmers, nor is any special attention paid to its cultivation. It is sown with wheat, and when reaped and thrashed it is separated by the country woman in sleves. The reason of this practice is that there is a general superstition among the Moors that in very wet seasons the wheat is in part converted into bird seed, and hence they sow the two together. Of course, if they were sown separately the crops would be much more abundant and the quality bester, the soil in many parts heing especially sultable for the bird seed.

A Notion Dealer Fails.

John E. Gilson, the stationer and dealer in the roof of Paul Kempf's saloon at Bieventh and Clark avenue, made an as-

SIN, SHAME AND SORROW. eignment this morning to H. M. Politard for the benefit of his creditors. The assets are given at \$2,500, liabilities not mentioned.

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The intelligent reader does not go to a blacksmith to have his watch repaired, nor

does he go to a foundry to have his tooth pulled. Then why expect to find good Cloaks in Millinery and Dry Goods concerns? Do THEY make them? NO! It's all guesswork with them, and when you purchase of them you often pay for THEIR BLUNDERS!

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Our Directoire Newmarkets, applique work, at \$18.50.. Others ask \$22.50 Our Plush Top Coats at \$16.50; Others ask \$28.50 Our Children's Cloaks at \$2.75; Others ask \$3.25 Our Children's Cloaks at \$8.25;

Our Plush Sacques at \$15.00; Others ask \$22.50 Our Plush Sacques at \$22.50; Others ask \$85.00 Our Children's Cloaks at \$8.75; Others ask \$5.00

Our Children's Cloaks at \$4.25; Others as \$4.00 Our Children's Cloaks at \$5.006 Our Children's Cloaks at \$5.00; Our Children's Cloaks at \$5.00; Others ask \$9.50 Others ask \$4.50 All Ages. All Colors. Lovely Designs.

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STATE GRAIN INSPECTION AND THE LI-CENSE SYSTEM PRESCRIBED.

The Opponents of the Ballroad Comers Hold That the Circuit Court Has No Authority to License Elevators-How the Question Will Be Brought Up-An Im-

Business among the grain receivers was to the matter of State inspection, which arose in consequence of the call issued by T. W. Booth to the grain owners to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the attitude to be adopted in relation to the inspectors appointed by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. Although the call for the meeting does not set it forth in so many words, it wa universally admitted that the object of the gathering was to effect a compromise with Chief Inspector Burks. to the matter of State inspection, which arose

THE COMPROMISE will be put in the form of a resolution, in-dorsing the State grain inspection on the East Side, if four of the old inspectors are ap-pointed, two in St. Louis and two in East St. pointed, two in St. Louis and two in East St. Louis. There are seven inspectors under the present rule, four west and three east of the river, and to have four of the present inspectors appointed would give them partial control. Burks has already expressed his willingness to appoint three, but so far has refused to appoint more. This is apparently a small difference, but as a matter of fact it involves the control of the entire grain inspection system of this city.

The advocates of this compromise are confident that their views will prevail, but the opponents are firm in their belief that the resolution will not be carried. The latter has

A NEW POINT RAISED. their anticipations on the resolution indorsing the present East side inspection.

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THIS MAS BEEN SIGNED

by all but three or four of the grain receivers, and will soon go before the Board of Directors. Many of the signers declare that they will oppose any further consideration of the matter. The paper already signed speaks for itself, and those who appended their names to it cannot, it is claimed, go back on their signatures. Mr. Booth who called the meeting was one of the few receivers who did not sign the indorsement of the present East Side inspection.

The opponents of Burks have been in consultation with attorneys in reference to the legal aspects of the act creating the Board of Inspectors, and believe that they have discovered a flaw which will be fatal to it. The act provides that the Oircuit Court of the city of St. Louis shall issue liceness to the different elevators doing business in this city.

NOT IMPROVING

lov. Foraker's Physicians Say He Is a Very

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 21.—A special from Co-lumbus at noon to-day says that Gov. Forakes is a vary sick man and the indications are that it will be some time before he will be able to resume work in the campaign, if at all. His physicians say he is not improving as rapidly as he might.

Thomas Woodman's Folly.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. Il.—The Journal's Jacksonville (Ill.) special says: Last night's Thomas Woodman attempted suicide by taking a larga dose of landanum and lies in a very precarious condition. He is a son of the late W. C. Woodman, a banker and real estate dealer of Wichita, Kan., and is a son-in-law of Mrs. Gov. Tatesof fills city, at whose house the rash deed was committed. He was a young man of good capabilities and pleasing manners, but was addicted to the immoderate use of chlorat and an effort to rid himself of the habit had rendered life intolerable.

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Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; warmer; southeasterly seinds

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S policy, "No niggers need apply," has been severely rebuked by the Harvard class of 1890.

In point of quality and quantity of news and of interesting special features yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH scored its weekly "beat" ever all competitors.

A St. Louis colored man, the product of the St. Louis common schools, has been chosen class orator at Harvard. This should settle the question as to the location of the World's Fair.

The field is clear for a vigorous World's Fair campaign. Now let all St. Louisans give their utmost means and energies to securing the Exposition for St. Louis. All

The second of the class members and the position is therefore a social as well as an intellectual distinction. By electing a negro as an orator the class of 1890 seems to have given notice that color does not count in the classic society of the Hub.

CLEMENT GARRETT MORGAN, the negro whose talents won him the honor of being the first of his race to be elected class orator at Harvard, taught school at one time in this city. The center of intellect as well as the center of population has shifted to the neighborhood of St. Louis.

In his recent speech at Cincinnati on the tariff Senator SHERMAN dwelt exclu- to these children and strain every nerve sively on the beauties of protection. He to secure it to them—this should be the armed," continued the ing carefully avoided referring to the blotches first care of every voter in the school elecin order that a favored few may become

IT is seldom that a President can utilize HARRISON has used the District Attorneyship of Western Missouri. Local party books were first balanced by the appointment of KIMBALL and then the death of KIMBALL enabled the President to use the same office in balancing his own private accounts with the Missouri delegation.

THE farmers of Saline County have made a formal demand on the State Railroad Commissioners to correct their error in the appointment of JASPER BURKS as statute. The law and the people of Missouri, outside of a few office-grabbers, are on the side of the Saline County farmers. What will the Railroad Commissioners do

of the Chickasaw squawmen by the decision of the Supreme Court of the tribe may result in the full enfranchisement of all the Chickasaws as United States PERAZA declares that his country and the citizens. The squawmen are powerful other countries represented at the Conmbers and threaten to apply for the loyed by them at present. The present

SIDENT HARRISON can remember the original and only Harrison man in the Republican Congressmen, bosses and keep in regard to St. Louis appointments railroad magnates in Missouri could not. In the same letter he gives notice to all nduce him to appoint KIMBALL over draw in favor of KIMBALL by the promise

by appointing NEALL without consulting anybody. The pressure of spoils-mongers, the plague of rats in the White House and not mar his vivid recollection of NEALL's applicants. ervices or WANAMAKER'S connection

THE SOUTH AND NEGRO SUFFRAGE

It was the Constitution of Tennessee and not "the Federal organic law" which prevented the enforcement of a new ballot law in that State virtually disfranchising illiterate persons. If its party loyalty will permit a Republican organ to take cognizance of such "an old Bourbon chestnut" as the Constitution of the United States, and if the statesman of the Globe-Democrat can read that instrument without feeling guilty of a breach of

cational or a property qualification for If the Democrats of the South were as fond of disfranchising their political opponents as the Republicans have been at times, they could wipe out a million colored Republican votes in their States by simply prescribing an educational test, and not incur the slightest curtailment of any State's representation in Congress by doing so. It is only Democratic loyalty to the universal suffrage idea that saves the Republican party of the South from being utterly wiped out by State laws restricting suffrage to those who can read

Bad men, unscrupulous and interested politicians may sometimes manage to suppress a negro majority by fraud or terrorism in some Southern localities, and such have a good friend in the office of Secreconduct may be too leniently regarded by local tax-payers afraid of the rule of ig- this sort Mr. BLAINE is without an equal, norance and corruption. But the proof and it behooves honest representatives of that the Southern Democrats as a whole the people to be on their guard. do not approve of the suppression of the negro vote, either lawfully or unlawfully, is found in the fact that no State ruled by them has yet consented to lawfully suppress the bulk of that vote by means of a simple educational qualification.

WHEN Republican organs proclaim Ma-HONE and CHALMERS the natural leaders of the Southern or colored wing of the party and hail them as "giants morally and politically," this glory is accorded to those rebel brigadiers, not on account of the Fort Pillow massacre or any other service they rendered in the war, but strictly on account of their invention of the tissue ballot device and their distinction as perpetrators of ballot-box frauds. The spirit of ABRAHAM LINCOLN looks down from the clouds and regards this spectacle with a sadder visage than he ever wore in life. It shows how easily WILKES BOOTH might become a hero and "a moral and political giant" to the Republican organs if he could turn up now as a Republican leader in the South.

A LARGE amount of money is required to keep up with the demand for more school room and more teachers for that 80 per cent of St. Louis children whose whole school life is limited to about four years in the lower grades. We have never caught up with that demand, and no School Board has ever done full justice to that great majority of the school children. To elect a board that will keep steadily in view what is due questions of school policy and progress until this great end is attained. We can attend to side issues afterward.

A BARGAIN to compromise the Montana one office as advantageously as President election question on the basis of giving one of the Senatorships to the Democrats and one to the Republicans would simply divide the responsibility for an election fraud and make each of those organizations a consenting party to the stealing of a Senatorship. If the election has lawfully entitled the Democrats to a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature, they are entitled to both Senators, and to give up one of them is to concede that they are not entitled to any. On the other hand Library will be pleased to show you a number of thouse of the control of the Chief Grain Inspector. They demand the appointment of a grain expert who none, and to accept one is to advertise the spointment of a grain expert who has all the qualifications specified by the fact that they were playing for "a statute. The law and the people of Missister of the specified by the fact that they were playing for "a portions of it being rented out. draw" only when they threw out those

In the interview of Mr. BOLET PERAZA, the Venezuelan delegate to the Pan-American Congress, published in the POST-DISPATCH, Secretary BLAINE may find the true view of the proper relations the United States should sustain to her sister nations of the Americas. Mr. gress do not seek entangling alliances of allotment of lands in severalty and the wiping out of the present tribal system if they are deprived of the privileges en- exchange of our capital, labor-saving and productive inventions and progressive ideas for their products. They want plowshares, machinery and mapufactured goods, not swords, bayonets and soldiers. Mr. BLAINE should promptly adjust his 'blanket policy'' to this wise view.

IN a published letter President HARRIoffice-seekers that he is likely to de it gain, so great is their pressure upon him. When they make it impossible for him to remember and keep even the civil service reform promises of the Republican plat-

nounced the President filled the vacancy form and of his own letter of acceptance they cannot expect him to remember the little promises privately squeezed out of him in behalf of Smith, Jones and a all the other worries of his position could hundred thousand other undistinguished

in Pennsylvania, held at Philadelphia, affirms devotion to the principles of tariff and ballot reforms. The Republican majority of the Pennsylvania Legislature refused to adopt a ballot reform bill and holds the State through the influence, purses and threats of the rich protected monopolists. In hewing sharply to the line of reform in elections and in tariff taxes the Democrats of Pennsylvania are engaged in a great work which will certainly end in victory. The beginning of a change of opinion among the voters of party discipline, he will find that there is manufacturing districts was clearly indicated in the last election. not a word or sentence therein to prevent

A FRESH complication has arisen in the Samoan situation. It is asserted that the powers represented in the Berlin Conference agreed upon Malieroa as the man to occupy the Samoan throne, but MALIRTOA has declined to take the place, and Ma-TAAFA has been chosen by the Samoans as their ruler. It is not believed that Germany will recognize him because of his effective opposition to the Germans. Secretary BLAINE and Minister PHELPS will have to exercise their wits in order to realize on the alleged triumph of American diplomacy at Berlin.

THE reports of United States consuls on the question of subsidies and the strong hints thrown out on this subject in con nection with the Pan-American Congress make itappear that the subsidy grabbers tary of State. In "practical politics" of

Colorado for St. Louis

From the Pueblo Chieftain. Mr. Charles Henkel his the nall square or the head at the Board of Trade meeting when he opposed Chicago and advocated the claims of St. Louis as the proper place for the loca-tion of the World's Fair. St. Louis is the best friend Colorado has. St. Louis ewas fifty times velop our mining industry as the moneyed men of our own State. In times past St. Louis was an old fogy town, but numerous funerals hav removed the stumbling blocks and no other city on the continent is making more rapid progress to-day. Magnificent fire-proof ness portion of the city, and many miles of granite pavement are being added each year, until at this time St. Louis has more substantial streets than any other American city— population considered. The hotel capacity will be ample and is at this moment fully up to Chicago, although the latter city would not admit that fact. As to the hospitality of the two cities any comparison would be an insuit to St. Louis, But the main point with Pueblo and Colorado is the fact that in St. Louis this city and State have a friend.

Where Are Your Soldiers?

From the Springfield (Mass. ) Republican. American delegate of Mr. Curtis at Holyoke yesterday, while the party was waiting for the procession to start. "On all our New England tour, I have not seen a soldier in one of the city streets." Mr. Curtis assured him that we did not need many soldiers in time of peace and our small army was on the frontier wateh policeman keeping back the crowd," said Mr. "But he ien't armed," continued the inquirer, "In our country about one-tenth of the able bodied our tariff system which work injustice tion. Fathers should put aside all other men are soldiers, and in a large place like this corner. Ah! this government by the people s wonderful!"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER .- There is no premium on a 1/2 E. H. L.—The phonograph was patented February 19, 1878. F. S.—All the Russians are under the Govern-ment of the Czar.

READERS-The Olympic Theater argest seating capacity. REX.—The engagement ring should be worn on the third finger of the left hand. Inquisitive—It is simply a trade mark taken from the commercial sign for excellence. HENRY.—John L. Sullivan's opponent in the fight last July was John J. Killion, known to the sporting world as Jake Kilrain.

Free Trade in Neighborhood News.

From Munsey's Weekly.

Brown; "I always make it a rule to conceal nothing from my wife; I tell her everything."

Jones: "Yes, and I can't say that I like you for it." for it."

Brown: "How so? Why not?"

Jones: "Why, your wife tells everything you tell her to my wife and my wife just rakes me over the coals for it."

The Deadly Wire.

From the New York World.

Bester the linkboy and his torch than two killings a week from overhead electric wires improperly insulated and impreperly cered for A human life is worth more than all the advantages offered by applied electricity. Science should be the triend of man, not his foe.

Prospective Father-in-Law: "How do you expect to get along without a salary if you are soing to get married?"

Young Smiley Basker: "That is not the point. How am I to get along if I don't get married?"

He Abdicates for a Tim

Reopening of the Fight Begun by the "Post-Dispatch" Against the Great Nuisance— What Is Proposed to Be Done—Taxt of an Ordinance Prepared by City Counan Ordinapos selor Bell.



of the Municipal Assembly the Post-Disparce awakened an interest in the subject of smoke prevention and secured the introduction of an orcarried on until the end of the session, and was in part successful. It drew the attention of city leg-

islators to the evil, to the methods for its pre vention in operation in other cities, and to the possibilities of the abate-ment of the nuisance in this city. passing at that time was a doubt in the minds of some legislators of the existence of a device that would prevent smoke while at the same time the steam making power would not be diminished. In order to demonstrate the existence of devices that will PREVENT THE FORMATION OF SMOKE

ordinance was allowed to go over. However, the attention of legislators has been kept up on the subject, and they have been given the largest liberty to examine at all times boilers to which smoke-preventing devices have been

The Post-Disparce drew the attention of the public to the sub and gave so vast a fund and gave so vast a fund of information relative to the possibility of smoke prevention, the necessity of smoke prevention and the great saving in fuel, health and material consequent on smoke prevention that a file of this paper has been all that was needed by any one who wished to write or speak concerning it.

The matter is to be called to the attention of the Municipal Assembly again. Once more the city legislators are to be asked to consider an ordinance having for its object the suppression of the smoke nuisance.

Assembly

MATOR NOOMAN WILL RECOMMEND
legislation for the destriction of the great
fuel waste. The Assembly meets to-morrow
night for the first time after the summer recess
and the Mayor's message will then be read.
Mayor Noonan has given his personal attention to this subject and learning, as the POSTDISPATCH has shown, that the pravention of
smoke is practicable resolved to do all in
his power to abate the nuisance. Nothing would so advance the weifare smoke is practicable resolved to do all in his power to abate the nulsance. Nothing would so advance the weifare of the city at home and its reputation abroad as the abolition of the great cloud which hangs continually over it. The place occupied by the city is located by persons on surrounding hills by that blot of smoke. Persons entering the city have as a first impression of St. Louis the thought that their train has entered a rain cloud. From country to St. Louis is the transition from light to dark.

No one who has spent his every day in St. Louis knows what a clear morning is, has any conception of the sun at midday, or appreciates the possibilities of a sunset where the air is clear.

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THIS CLOUP SIFTS DOWN
a quantity of soot which blackens buildings, stains windows, grimes everything, and fills the lungs of everything that breathes with fuel wasted. Because of this smoke such diseases as catarrh and consumption so frequently attack persons compelied by their business to be constantly out of doors. Because of this smoke, wood work on buildings lasts half as long as it should, and no pain has ever been found that will retain any luster after being on a wail twelve months.

Thousands of great stacks are blowing immense additions to the smoke cloud constantly, and no attempt is made by any large per cent of the owners to abate this outpour. This notwithstanding that wherever good devices have been properly applied to furnaces a large awing in fuel has been made.

Three striking instances of the practicability of smoke abatement are the Filler stower foundry on North Second street, the Merameo Mills on Eighth and Clark avenue and the Shickle, Harrison & Howard foundry at Gratiot and Twelfth streets. The three concerns are

LARGE STEAM USERS, particularly the two foundries. Three devices, distinct in their features, have been applied and all are successful. The three con plied and all are successful. The three concerns are in sections of the sity easily reached by anyone interested in the subject and are particularized for that reason.

These can now be no question as to the prevention of smoke without the reduction of steam manufacture. So many practical men have in practice proved that with any one of a dozen devices now in use more steam can be made without the extension of boiler surface exposed to the fire on less fuel than is now used.

The compulsory adoption of some scheme for smoke prevention cannot work an injustice to anyone, as mill-owners have proved conclusively that the less smoke they make the less will their coal bills be.

A strong ordinance prehibiting the emission from smoke stacks of great clouds of smoke would not early be of great benefit to the public at large, but would put money in the pockets of steam users.

AN ORDINANCE WILL BE INTRODUCED into the Municipal Assembly in accordance with the suggestion which the higher with make in his message. It has been prepared by City Counseler Leyerett Sell and will probably be introduced to-morrow night after the message is read. The ordinance is as follows:

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"The smission of dense amone from any amekestack or shimney within the limits of the city shall be deemed and is hereby declared a public nulsance; provided, that chimneys of buildings need exclusively for private residences shall not be deemed within the provisions of this ordinance.

"The proprietor, lessee and occupant of any building, chimney or smokestedt; who shall permit or allow dense amoke to issue or be emitted therefrom, shall be deemed and held guilty of creating a nuisance, and shall for every such offense, on conviction, be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$100."

The necessity for the passage of such an ordinance is apparent to every thinking person, and the Municipal Assembly cannot afford to delay is dealing with a subject of such prime importance to the whole people.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS. An Old Lady Seriously Hurt by Falling

Down Stairs-Social Notes. Mrs. Robert Pardel of Memphis, Tenn., is Mrs. J. Pratt and her son left last evening or De Soto, Mo.

Conrad Bernard, a well-known young man of this place, died yesterday morning after a short illness. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home in Oakville, St. Louis County.

Minnie Morris, colored, was fined \$10 and costs this morning by Police Instites Meagan on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The dramatic section of the Germania Turnvers in gave an entertainment last evening at Turner Hall to a large andience. At the conclusion of the programme a bop took place.

Burial of Wm, Chiles Carr. The funeral of William Chiles Carr took place resterday afternoon at 10 clock from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Eugenia L. Alian, No. 2235 Chastnut street. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Montenmary Schuyler, Dean of Christ Church Oathedrai. The pail bearers were Mastra. Advard C. Dameron, Page McPherson, D. H. Asanett, Peyson T. Carr, Frank Bryan, Stephen Gore, Luther T. Lewis and W. P. H. Turner, The Interment took place at Soliel Contains Comm.

THE SMOKE MUST GO.

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If you have the case of a fall from a horse. He was in the castle business in Montana, and while riding one night his horse stepped in an excavation and the was violently thrown to the ground. His body was found next morning by a shepherd, and his family was notified of his death.

Fooled With Dynamite-A Conductor Killed -Paper Mill Damaged,

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.-A vein of ne CHICAGO, III.. Oct. II.—A vein or manages was opened up yesterday by two work-men engaged in sinking the shaft at the intermediate caiseon of the new tunnel, about omiles out in the lake. The gas ignited by the lamps in the workmen's hats. There were five men at work in the shaft, and all of them were more or less seriously burned. The injured workmen were finally rescued and sent ashere on a tugboat and then to their homes in carriages. The faces of two were burned so badly that the skin peeled off, and the other three lost their hair and were badly scorched. The man who was in charge of the anxious at the surfaces of the lake and. engines at the surface of the lake said;

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"I was looking down the shaft, when suddenly I saw a bright light appear at the bottom. It came upward rapidly and the flame rose fully ten feet above me. It seemed to be a narrow column. As I looked down I could see men at the bottom hugging the sides just then. It was not long before the flame began to diminish. Little by little it sank unsay it was fully twenty minutes before it had iled out completely. Then I started down to died out completely. Then I started down to find the men. I expected to find them dead. As I went down the shaft I encountered one man climbing up the pipes Another was not far behind. We got into the bucket and went back for the other three. The poor fellows were frightfully burned. The skin dropped from the faces of two of them after they had been out in the air for awhile. I never before saw a flame act as that one did. It crawled up the shaft like a snake. Had it spread out in the bottom where the men were at work all five would have been almost instantly killed."

A Mine Horror.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct, 21.-At Bryant Switch, in the Choctaw Nation, fifty miles outh of here, there was a terrible explosion one of the coal mines. A miner's lamp set fire to a keg of powder, and that in turn ex-ploded the coal dust. Sixteen men were in the mine at the time, and all were more or less injured. The shaft was 500 feet deep. All the men were taken out, but the mine is still on fire.

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Reports from the explosion in the coal mines at Bryan, I. T., this morning state that the disaster is not so great as was at first reported. Nineteen men were in the nine at the time. One Henry Molntyre was killed. Hugh Hamilton, Charley Schlussen, John Ward, Walter Burton and John McIntyre were badly burned. The explosion occurred from a key of powder being near a blast. The mine caught fire and for a time it was thought all the men at work were killed. The most heroic efforts were made to reseue the imprisoned men, and the miners above ground imperriled their lives by going down to assist the unfortunates. Two of the resoning party were badly hurt after the men were taken out. The mine was flooded with water. This morning the fire is out. Charles Schlussen and Walter Burton are terribly burned and will scarnely recover. The mine belongs to the Choctaw Coal Co., and has only been in operation a year.

BRINGLANDER, Wis., Oct. 21.—Edward Hicks, a conductor of the See Road, was killed yesterday morning at Bradley. His train was standing on the main track when he was run into by another train. He jumped from his saboose, but the collision lifted the saboose and threw it upon Hicks and crushed him. There were several passengers in each train, but none were seriously injured. Both freight trains were badly wrecked.

A Paper Hill Damaged.

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 21 .- Word has just een received here of an accident that hapther damage. The damage to the paper plant will be at least \$10,000.

Fatal Lamp Explosion

VANWERT, O., Oct. 21 .- The residence of George Kessler, six miles south of town, burned last evening. His daughter, aged 6, was so asverely burned that she died to day.
The fire was caused by the explosion of a
lamp. Kessler and his wife were absent at
the time.

Seriously Injured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LATTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21.-41 8 o'clock stable, and widely known, was brought in from the congity in a critical condition. He was driving out yesterday, when his team ran away, throwing him from the buggy, break-ing two or three ribs and injuring him badly, if not fatally.

A Frightful Dynamite Explosion. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 21.—Delss Dowd a merchant of Freeland, this county, Satur ynamite cartridge, which exploded, wrecking a portion of the establishment and maning bowd in a frightful manner. One leg as been amputated and from the other the esh is torn to the bone. It is hardly probable will recover.

Receiver Stephens Loses a Case.

About two months ago Lon V. Stephens, Receiver of the Fifth National Bank, entered suit against twenty-two persons who had purchased, or partly paid for a new issue of stock in the bank which was never issued. When it was found the funds on hand were not sufficient to meet the claims against the bank and Mr. Stephens was ordered to anfer suit against those parties who had paid anything on the new issue. He did so and all but a few paid up after suit was instituted. To-day he submitted a case sgainst william A. Newman to Judge Thayer and judgment was rendered in favor of Newman, he having proven to the actalaction of the court that he held the stock only as trustes, and had no funds as trustes to pay what Stephens demanded. It is the first suit of the kind Mr. Stephens has lost.

THE THREE AMERICAS.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

JUDGE VALLIANT DEFINES THE MEANING OF THE WORD NEGLIGENCE.

Suit—A Husband Makes Up and Dis-misses a Divorce Suit—Lally Given 8000 Damages—Other News,



against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad for the death of his child.

in the yards in South St. Louis. The car moved and the boy was killed. In the suit for damages the plaintiff alleges that the child's death was caused by the defendant's negligence. The defendant demurred to the petition, and on passing upon the demurrer Judge Valliant says: "Negligence in the legal sense, it is meant here, as applicable to this case, signifies the failure to perform or the failure to exercise the proper applicable to this case, signifies the failure to perform or the failure to exercise the proper diligence in the effort to perform a legal duty. What legal duty did the defendant in this case fail to observe? The plaintiffs aver that defendant in neglect of its duty permitted young children to play about the cars and to take and carry away pieces of its that its location.

definition it may mean a positive grant of license and it may mean simply a negative permission by failing to prevent. The peti-tion also states that the defendant 'without warning backed its train.' Here again is the use of an expression that is doubtful in this connection; 'without warning' may mean a failure to ring the bell or sound the whistle, or it may mean that the trainmen failed to notify the children that they were about to move the train. But I do not think that fact very important anyway; it is manifest from the other statements in the petition that the child would not have been burt if it had not been under the car, and that he was not there by any fault of the defendant. The demurrer is sustained.'

Among Judge Valliant's other rulings this morning were the following:

State to use of Emil Peschke vs. George Som mers; motion to strike out part of answer sustained.

Susan Morrissey vs. Norshern Central Railwarning backed its train. Here again is the

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State to use of Emil Peschke vs. George
Sommers; motion to strike out part of anawer sustained.

Susan Morrisesy vs. Northern Central Rallway Co.; motion to make petition more definite and certain sustained.

THE ARBAN DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL.

A jury was selected in court-room No. 1 this
morning to try the damage suit of Mrs.
Rachael A. Arban against the Missouri Facifico
Railroad Co. April I7, 1888, Dr. Marcel Albino
D. Arban, the deceased, was driving along
the Big Bend road in St. Louis
County and had to oross the railroad
tracks which run through a cut.
The county road also runs through a cut in a
high bank, and a person on the wagen road
can have no knowledge of an approaching
train than by the sound of bell or whistle. On
this day Dr. Arban, an old and respected resident of St. Louis County, with his dangater,
drove down the road through the cut and
were about half way across the track when
an engine struck them and killed them both
almost instantly. Mrs. Arban claims the engineer did not blow his whistle or ring the
bell and she says the company through its
servant is guilty of grous carelessness. Thos.
B. Harvey, represents Mrs. Arban and Col. B.
Pike is defending the railroad.

MAN AND WIFE RECONCILED FIVE TIMES.

Charles Glesse dismissed his suit for divorce
against his wife, Barbara Glasses, this morning which had been pending in Judge Withrow's court. Glesse in his petition says he
was married in Janurry, 1878, in Alleghany, Pa., and that his wife
left him in October, 1888, for another.
He induced her to return November 5, 1888,
but three days later she ran away again.
Again be forgave her and she raturned December 3, 1888, but remained only a few
months, when she went away the third time.
He traced her to Webster Groves, Mo., and
found her in company with the man she had run
away with three times before. He took her
back, and last August deeded her some of his
property. She left the next day and went to
live with the man she had taken up with five
times

come reconciled.

SUING COMBTABLE JUNGLING.

A jury was impaneled in Judge Pisher's court this morning to try the case of James F. McClendon against Charles Jungling, the Constable, and his bondsmen. Jungling seized upon McClendon's goods and chattels to action a magnetic rendered

Judgment on a note for \$3,420.97 was rendered against Nathan Horwitz in Judge Fisher's court this morning in tayor of Elkan Naumburg.

COLLON'S ALLEGED FORGERIES.

Stephen Rooney was found in a demented ondition yesterday on East Broadway. He magined that Mr. McCasland, who lives on last Broadway, was his father, and was rying to force an entrance into his ouse. His hobby is the labor question. Railroad for the
Mrs. George Marquet Sr., who died last Frideath of his child.
Judge Vaillant this
morning made a
ruling. The child.

On is.

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It was buried to day from St. Henry's
Course, it is to day from St. Henry's
Course, it is to day for the form, 859 Collinville avenue is suffering with diphtheria. morning made a raling. The child, a boy 8 years of age, was picking up pieces of iee from under a car belonging to the defendant railroad and standing road and standing the defendant railroad and standing to the Heraid yesterday.

Greenville October 24 and 25.
County Clerk Ehein to day Issued marriage license to Evan J. Edwards, axed 27, and Miss Eliza Brown, aged 18, both of Caseyville.
Judge Snyder has gone to Greenville to hold the Circuit Court at that place.
Stephen Roney and James Comfort from East St. Louis were prought to Belleville, today to be placed in the infirmary. Supt. Trabbe refused to accept them as his ward for the insane is over-crowded at the present time, and he has no place in which to confine them, should either become dangerous.
J. L. East has gone to East St. Louis to take charge of telegraphing in the Cairo Short Line office.

Circuit Court will reconvene to-morrow, with Judge Wall on the beach.

THE ST. LOUIS SHOWING. Clearings of All the Important Points in the Country Give This City a Big Gain

The Post-Disparch on Saturday gave the figures showing that the St. Leuis classrings for the week were the biggest on record in the responding week last year. The figures of the



### NAVY BLUE SERGE,

One yard and a half wide, for 85 cents

A thick, heavy cloth for street suits boys' suits and girls' school dresses.

### EXPOSITION ECHOES

THE WORK OF DISMANTLING THE GREAT SHOW NOW GOING ON.

and Desolation Where Ther Fore Brilliant Displays and Gorgeons ness Shrouds the Electrical Depart-Concert Last Night.



URING all the eon there was never more bustle and animation building then there was this morning when the exhibitors be-

gan the dismantearly when the first of the wreckers made his ap pearance, and no sooner was he ad-

van destroving an exhibit that has attracted attention and admiration for forty days, but its beauty and charm seemed to have no effec upon him, and one after another the articles that had fascinated a hundred thousand pair of feminine eyes were torn down and thrown into a big rough pine hox to be carted back to the store. The destroyer was followed by others and soon in every part of the building the sound of the hammer, the splitting of timber, now and then the crash of a pane of glass, took the place of that hum of voices, the strains of music and the roar of machinery that filled

A LARGE UNDERTAKING hundred wagons might keep up a procession all day long, to and from the building, taking with them each time loads the horses equid searcely draw, yet make but a small impression and leave nearly all the goods be-hind. Three weeks it took to hall them hind. Three weeks it took to haul them there, and it will take as long to get them away. On the main floor hundreds of men were at work by 8 c'clock this morning. ag down and packing the goods that had used in the exhibits. Most them had to be carefully packed and stowed away in boxes to keep them from being damaged in the trip back to the shelves from which they came. The work of dismantling the buildings that contained most of the exhibits on the floor is arduous and it il take some days to complete it. Up in the sallery there was the same busy scene, the ise and confusion. The cases in which om the store-room in the basement and the of packing the great collection was be-The smaller pictures were taken down them and putting them safely in their cases without half completing the work. There is a case for each of the pictures and each has to e packed in a particular and precise way to

or the frame. The removing of some of the exhibits in the gallery is a very difficult thing. To take down all those boxes that make the Tower, which rises seventy-five feet from the floor, is not only difficult, but danrons, and has to be very carefully done. o with the exhibit of the Associated Brewers too. It mounts almost to the roof, and the nimost care has to be used in removing it to prevent it from falling as the supports are taken away.

present it from failing as the supports are taken away.

In the whole building is the electrical department. The glare of lights no longer dasgles the eye, only here and there a light glows in the darkness. Men were at work here too, leasaning the holts that held the reachings in in the darkness. Men were at work here too, loosesing the bolts that held the machines in place and moving away the wonderful little appliar to by which the mysterious force is appear to by which the mysterious force is appear to by which the mysterious force is appeared to the control of t

walls. It was as dreary a place as one could find.

Now that Gilmore has gone they are telling a story about him and Bent, which explains why lent's cornet was so little heard and Belistedt was given such papuninence. Last year Bent became wonderfully popular. He is a marvelous musician and his playing was so much liked here that he was called for on all occasions and never dismissed without one or two encores. It seems that Bent knew well what a favorite he was and knew that his services in Gilmore's Band were valuable to Gilmore, worth more, in fact, than he was receiving, so he asked Gilmore for an increase of salary and insisted that he should have an advance of \$40 a week. Gilmore rebelled, but Bent was firm and as the band could not afford to lose Bent the increase of salary was silowed. But Gilmore meant to get even, and he uff. When he was about to leave New York for St. Louis he made Herman Belistedt a member of his band and brought him here. Bent expected to have the solo barts as usual, and was woefully disappointed when he learned that he was simply to have the position of first cornet, while Belistedt was appointed soloist. There were many inquiries

be given more prominence, and Gilmore re-ceived the request graciously, but that was the end of it. The whole of the story is that Gilmore was getting even with Bent for what he did last year and showing him that he was not so very important as he thought he was. The concert last night was as great a tri-mph as any of Gilmore's ansoners here. It was the opening concert of his Western tour and the band was assisted by the Campanini Concert Co.

of course we have a BARR'S. hard, too. It's a bargain hobby and its built

upon the theory that Barr bargains outbargain all other bargains.

SCOTCH PAJAMA FLANNELS. Stripes with plain to match, specially nice for tea gowns and children's dresses.

You know they ought to be 40, 50 and 80 how on earth can Barr's do it? That's all cts. a yard. They go this week for 25 cents. right so long 's you are pleased.

Dickinson sang "The Cows Are in the Core," which won for her very complimentary appliance. Mme. Barton sang the second air and variations of Proch and for an encore "The Cockoo" of Abt. She was accompanied by a double quartette from the band. The other accompaniments were played only on the plane. Campanini sang with vigor and spirithe "Salva Dimora" from Faust. He did not want to sing an encore, but the audience insisted and he selected "Donna Mobile," from "Bigoletta." Myron Whitney received a double encore and Sigs. Buzenzi and Bologna appeared in a duet. The wreatest success of the evening was won by Signora Clementina De Vere, a fam us toprane, who is ranked with Fatti and Gerster. She sang "Thou Brilliant Bard," from "The Pearl of Brazil," and enthusiastic applause showed how the expectations of the audience were realized. The sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" closed the concert.

DON'T miss the great Baltimore tailor made suits and overcoats, \$12.50 to \$25, would cost \$40 to \$50 made to order. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

PUBLIC LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

List of Books Valuable to Those Making Up Courses of Beading. The aeason when people make up their minds to give up trash and "take a course of reading" has arrived. The cold weather braces one's good resolutions and plans are made for winter work that would make all Unfortunately, the "tasks in hours of insight willed" are not always "through hours of gloom fulfilled." As a help to the

gloom fulfilled." As a help to the eager the Public Library reports the following recent accessions: The lower of ghost stories may now cail himself a psychologist and find in such books as Tutile's "Studies in Psychic Science" the same delightful blood-enrollingness as in the works of Airs. Radeliffe, Hoffman or Roe. "Christianity and Agnosticism," the series of articles by Rev. Henry Wace, Prof. Huxley, Mallock and Mrs. Ward, reprinted from the Ninctental Censury, is the latest contribution to the reigning controversy. The third and fourth volumes of Schonler's "History of the United States Under the Constitution" are out, bringing the work down to 1847. In social science some rather startling facts are laid before us in Snyder's "Geography of Marrisag." a compilation of the laws of all the States in regard to marrisage and divorce. If anything could torce upon public attention the necessity of a general United States law on the subject, it would be such a showing as is here given.

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Prof. Ely's "Introduction to Political Economy," Donneil's "Ontlines of a New Science' and Prof. Taussig's "Tariff History of the United States" are the chief additions in the line of political economy.

"Language Exercises," by R. C. Metalf and O. T. Bright, contains some new and good material, among other things lessons on the great American poets.

In "Economic Value of Electric Light and Power' A. R. Foote disputes the modern doctrine of State ownership of electric plants and holds that regulation by the State is all that in cessary. In useful arts or technical works the library has added Powell's "Principles of Glass-Making," Bishop's "Practical Printer" and Meldola's "Chemistry of Photography." Amster actors will find in Morton's "Plays for Home Performance," and Mrs. Harrison's "Short Comedies for Amster Acting," some fresh and bright little piags, well edited.

Prof. James Mercur of West Point has issued a second edition of his "Elements of the Art of War," which the library has added to its shelves.

"American Ancestry" is a new publication, alming to give the name and descent in the male line of Americans whose ancestory selted in the United States previous to tae beclaration of Independence. Taken is connection with Sayage's "Genealogical Dictionary of New England," and Durnis's "Alphabetical Index to American Genealogies," It is possible for almost any American pedigree.

In blography the chief accessions are Courtney's "Life of John Stuart Mill" in the great writer's series, Baron de Guimp's "Hestalozzi." Davis' "Recollections of Mississippi" and Mississippian in the legal profession and the sole survivor of the bar of fifty years ago.

But the pearl in the class of blography is the prearl in the class of blography is the rise of William and Lucy Smith," a book sover which even Life grows serious and enthusiastic. The subject of the main memoir is William Smit and enthusiastic. The subject of the main memoir is William Smith, the English writer and philosopher, the biographer being his wife, and her life after his death is told chiefly in her journals. Life calls it "the story of two idealists," and the book cannot be more fitly characterized.

A Beautiful Present. A picture from Heffernan's Central Art Store, 1010 Olive street. Low prices.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Entertainments in the North End-Indus trial and Social Notes. Col. Robt. McCulloch returned yesterday rom Minneapolis.

The Social Sangarchor will have an extra meeting to night at their hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

The Social Turners Singing societies will have an entertainment and hop Sunday night, November 24 at the Social Turner Hall.

night, November 26 at the Social Turner Hall.
Afr. Charles Gundlach, who is likely to be
Internal Revenue Collector Wenneker's chief
clerk, is now Secretary of the Case Avenue
Distillery.

Jos. Vengler and Phil. Rohan returned today from the Boiler Makers' Convention at
Pittaburu. The next session will be held in
New York City in October, 1890.

Sergt. Geo. Pierce of the Fourth Police District completed his twenty-first year's service
on the police force to-day. In that time he
has had no furlough and has never drawn on
the relief fund.

Gen. John C. Framont Camp. Sons of Veter-

Gen. John C. Fremont Camp, Sons of Veter-ins, G. A. R., has made extensive prepara-ions to celebrate its third anniversary No-ember 2, at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, wentieth and Sallsbury streets.

Mrs. Reifers, residing at No. 4109 N. Broad way, is in needy direumstances and worthy o aid. She has two children, one lately born About eix months ago Mrs. Reifers' husban was drowned at the foot of Destrehan street. About six months ago Mrs. Reliers' husband was drowned at the foot of Destreban street.

The Ivy Cinb, a popular North St. Louis society circle, gave a select reseption Sturday night at Arcadia Hall, Thirteenth and Benton streets. After the reception a fine luncheon was spread. Among the many present were; Massrs. J. D. Becker, Wm. Quielisch, G.Berdolf, L. Michelmann, R. Wilhelmy, J. Schurmann, G. Meiers, A. Straub, C. Robbins, Wm. Peters, G. Jeter, E. Robbins, F. Bustmann, W. Goldstein, F. Brinkman, Ed Myrnes, Miss L. Voglet, Miss C. Vogler, Miss Mamis Murphy, Miss Lens Erbe, Miss Lizzie Erbe, Miss M. Simmons, Mrs. L. Nelfind and many others who enloyed themselves until broad daylight. The officere are J. D. Becker, Fresident; H. Wilhelmy, Vice-President; Wm. Quielisch, Financial Secretary

You'll think it's almost too good to be true when we tell you about those 40 - inch real seal-plush sacques for \$12.45 each

It is our monumental CLOAK BARGAIN.

Tailor jackets for \$2.63 is another stumbling block to the rest of the clock trade in this town. They're all saying, Why,

### DARING YOUNG THIEVES.

THREE LADS PLAN AND FXFCUTE A ROLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

liss Lizzie Tiedman Called to the Bear of Her Store by Two of the Crowd While a Third Bobs the Money-Drawer-A Gree Defect in the Law-How Thieves Are



ranging in age from 13 to 15 years committed a bold daylight robbery on Saturday afternoon. About o'clock on that after noon Christ Rock, Frank Poss and Julius Pfeifer appeared at the

otion store kept by Mrs. Lizzie Friedmann at 2730 South Thirteenth street. While young Rock and Foss went to the rear of the estab-lishment, Pfeifer hid by the front door. The two boys then called the proprietor's daughter, Mid Moille Friedmann, to the rear door and engaged her in conversation, inquiring where Miss Fox, a seamstress, resided. Pfelfer took advantage of her absence and rified the money drawer, securing between \$3 and \$4 in change. Before he could escape the young lady detected him and gave the alarm. But the youthful desperado was

Seizing a book from a shelf he dashed it into his pursuer's face, climbed over the counter and ran down the street, His first alarm. The young lady gave the description of the three boys to the police and about two hours afterward Christ Rock, 13 years of age, was arrested on the street. At the second District Police Station he broke down and confessed the whole affair, giving the names of his confederates. Pfelfer was found at his

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artists, become leaders among their companions and organize bands of TOUTHFUL MARAUDERS
who are beard of now and then when such well planned and cunning crimes as that relisted above come to light. Here are 15-year-old lask who conceived and secunded arobbery as bold as ever a jail bird tried and as well planned as if they had been years in the business. That simply means that they have had practice before and are rapidly becoming proficient in their future profession. There are many bands of boys in the city by nature as vicious as these, by training as capable of crime and as ready. They are the pupils of burglars who have used them, knowing that they were shielded by a sentimental law, and in time they will be full-fledged burglars, and they in turn will train some youth in their own way, feeding his appetite for crime and dulling his fears by telling him that no matter what he does the law will protect him. The police have endeavored time and again to break up these bands of juvenile thlevee, but it is a difficult task when the law forbids their being sentended to anything worse than a few years in the House of Reduce.

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Accused by His Brother,

Officers Bickerton and Schmidt of the Secon District arrested Otto Amsier, a teamster, 2 District arrested Otto Ameler, a teamster, 24 years of age, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and locked him up, charged with petit iarceny. Ameler, it is charged, on September 28 last stole a silver watch and chain from the house of his brother, John Ameler, living at 5127 South Broadway. He pawned the time-plece and isft for Kansas City, mailing the pawn ticket to his victim from that point. Saurday be returned to this city. The prisoner denies the charge, but his brother will prosecute him.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 11.—Word has come from Hill County, Texas, that Kinch West has been arrested for a murder committed in 1870. West gambled with a negro named Martin, and won his horse and wagon, and upon Martin's demanding it, killed him, it was afterwards reported that West had been killed. His record has been one of murder and robbery ever since the war, and he has many primes on his record for which he will now be made to answer.

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"Old styles, I guess," says others. But they're mostly heavy winter goods best styles, but odd sizes. They're worth

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yesterday by a newspaper man at Rat Portage, Ontario. Dulmage was Orown Timber Agent under the Canadian Government, his business being to collect fees for stumpage from big immbering firms surrounding the Lakes of the Wood for the Government. He admits taking the money and says \$20,000 of it was stolen from him by a Minneapolis woman.

NO CAUSE FOR ALABM.

Secretary Windom on the State of Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The Washington corre spondent of the Times yesterday had an inter-view with Secretary Windom in regard to the noney market. He was asked whether he a stringency or knew anything corner in the bond market, arranged to force

the Treasury to raise the price of bonds.
"I can see no indications of a stringer "I can see no indications of a stringent money market, replied the Secretary. "As far as I can learn there is no abnormal demand for money; nothing more than what there usually is at this time of the year. The interior has made the customary demand on New York, but crops have been pretty well moved and money appears to be reasonably plentiful.

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"'Can you detect any signs of a bond corner? Have you any information as to whether the bonds or a majority of them are in the hands of a few people, or are they pretty well scattered?"

"I have heard nothing to lead me to believe that there is a syndicate attempting to get control of the bonds, I believe that the registered bonds are pretty well scattered. There are some forty thousand holders of this class. The unregistered bonds, of course, we cannot tell anything about. Some of the former bonds may have been transferred of late by their original holders and the Treasnry Department well not necessarily know anything about that, but I have not heard that such transfers have been made or that bonds are being absorbed by a few people."

"If money was tight and commanded heavy interest, would not the holders of bonds be more anxious to sell than they are now?"

"That would naturally seem to be so, but the purchases have not been signing the mail during the last few days, and Assistant Secretary Batcheller has acted as Secretary while I have been bonds. The money we are dibursential in this purchase of bonds is about equal to the daily surplus—that is, to the excess of revenue over disbursemarks, would you feel justified in paying more for bonds than you are at the present time?"

"I should not like to answer that question of the day and I should want to know the ex-

of it had it laid over. It will probably be killed thus session. The bill in substance is that Geo. F. Branham, Jas. B. Johnson, Charles Hardesty and associates incorporate a gas company, call it the St. Louis Gas. Works Co. and then make gas for the city. These gentlemen were to build gas works for which the city was to bay a yearly rental of 5 per cent on a basis of \$4.500,000, and at the end of thirty years buy the works for \$4,500,000, or surrender them to the company with a bonus of \$2,500,000 from a sinking fund provided for and a franchise for lifty years, and all improvements made during the thirty years the city was using the works. City Counsellot Bell and President Flad of the Board of Publis Improvements punched the Board of Publis Improvements punched the bill full of holes hely are the committee at last session and made their reports up later in pamphlet form explaining the whole scheme. Mr. F. M. Estes, attorney for the company, and that as far as he knew at present, no effort would be made to-morrow night to revive the vill, but he did not know what would be done later. SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mr, and Mrs. Jeff Clark are here from Mon-

Mrs. James Bell of Locust street is enter-laining two young ladies from Little Rock. Mrs. Marian Johnson of Little Rock went home last week, after visit to Miss Grace Bell. Seil. Mrs. Choutean Smits, ad Mrs. D. S. Crosby are entertaining their cousin, Miss Georgis Mrs. G. C. Martin and her daughters of St. Pani arrived last week to spend several days in the city. in the city.

Mrs. E. C. Simmons and family have returned after a long residence at their cottage at Oconomoyoc.

Mrs. Kedy of Boonville, Mo., is spending several weeks in the city, logsted at No. 2021 Washington avenue.

Mr. Frank Wooster, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Charles Wooster, will leave tonight for Aspah, Colo.

Miss Beatrice Clark has developed a lovely soprano voice, and sings with the Young Ladies' Sodality choir of St. Alphonsus' Church. Mrs. Ed Of tum and child from Birming-ham, Ain., have arrived to make a visit to her brother. She will remain until the let of December. December.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bullitt, who spent last week with his cousins, Mrs. Orosby and Mrs. Choutean Smith, left Saturday night to return to their home at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters and their daughter, Miss Jessie Peters, returned on Wednesday from Gonomevoc, where they spent the summer in their cottage.

Mrs. J. P. Colby returns in a few days after spending a couple of months with relatives in the East. Her daughter, Miss Lyie Colby, has entered Vascar College for the present term.

Miss Minnie Russell's marriage to Mr.
Thomas on Wednesday will be a card ceremony at the First Christian Church, followed
by a reception at the family residence on
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Miss Elia Donnell of Sherman, Tex., who
has been enoughing the summer with relatives

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with his parents. Mrs. Peters is with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Scudder, while Mr. Peters has gone to Briarfield, Ala.

POTLACH,

The "Give Away Feast" of the British

Columbia Indians.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 21 .- The Government

ere have been advised that great prepara-

ions are being made among the Indian tribes of British Columbia for the largest "Potisch" or "Give away feast" that has ever been held

the northern extremity of Vancouver Island,

province and the local agent will adopt early and vigorous measures to cause the laws in this respect to be enforced in the case of violations of the same at this agency and similar steps will be taken in other places where the law is violated by the celebration of these prohibited heathenish ceremonies. In regard to the Potlach there are tokens that it must soon underso a marked phange or gradually die

emonies. In regard to the Pottach there are tokens that it must soon undergo a marked change or gradually die out. The reason for this is that of late years blankets have so depreciated in vaine that few if any new blankets are bought, as the purchase entails a loss. New blankets cannot be purchased for less than 35.50 a pair, and they are only worth \$1.50 among termselves. Consequently they are becoming very scarce and money is gradually taking their place. While visiting the Marmaillikulli tribe recently it was forelbly impressed upon me, as small places of sick were often given me, as small places of sick were often given the man was able. I saw a good deal of silver given away, perhaps as much as \$300 or \$400, given away, perhaps as much as \$300 or \$400, given away at a Pottach that took place while I was there."

Late advices just received from British Columbia would not appear to indicate that the Superistentent General's hopps are fo be realized if Capt. Jim succeeds in evading the Government interference in carrying out the great Potlach he has arranged for Curistmas.

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BEHRENS—After a short lliness, on Monday, 21s; inst., at 10 a.m., Chas. W. BEITRENS, beloved hus-band of Margaret Behrens, nee Conrad, aged 50 years

band 2 days.

Funeral Thursday, 24th inst., at 2 p. m. from
tamily residence, 1829 Wash st.. to Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fifteenth and Morgan
streets.

BERNARD-Sunday, 3 s. m., CONRAD B after a short illness.
Funeral and obsequies will take place to-morrow Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p. m. from his late residence at Oakville, St. Louis County, on Telegraph Road Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Be

COLMAN-On Saturday, October 19, at 2 a. m., R. E. COLMAN, aged 48 years. Funeral will take place at the residence, 2419 nth Thirteenth street, on Tuesday, October 22, o. m. MRS. R. E. COLMAN and DAUGHTER.

GELZHEUSER—On Sunday, October 20, 1889, a lovelock a.m., suddenly, Amprew Gelzheusen age 17 years 5 months and 18 days.
Funeral will take place from family residence. No Sil Miller street, on Tuesday, October 22, 1889, a

GORMLEY—ANY GORMLEY (nee Ford), aged 30, Monday morning, October 21, at 7:50 a. m. Funeral will take place Wednesday, October 23, at 1:30 p. m., from her sister's residence (Mrs. R. Wall, 1512 Singleton street) to Holy A Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friendinvited to attend.

LEAH—October 20, 1889, JAMES H. LEAH, aged 34 years, at his residence, 4127 Sarpy avenue. His funeral will take place from his late residence at 2 of close p. m. on the 22d. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Edwardsvills (Ill.) papers please copy.

MCREE-Sunday, October 20, Many, relict of the late Col. Samuel McRee, U. S. A., in her S3d year. Funeral services at the residence of her sen. W. G. McRee, S511 Cabanne place, Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Carriages will leave corner Washington and Grand avenues at 9:45.

and Grand avenues at 9:45.

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MILLES—Monday, October 21, at 4:30 a.

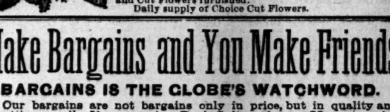
Nallin, daughter of Owen Miller, aged 11 years
Funeral Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m., 2

family residence, 1410 South Broadway.

The runeral will face place Threedy afternoon a 2 o'clock. Omit flowers.

VIMONT—Entered into rest Ostober 20, at 2:40 p. m., Motlin S., beloved wife of John M. Vimont. Funeral services from the Central Presbytarias Church, Wednesday, October 29, at 10:20 a. m. Martinsburg (Va.), St. Joseph (Mo.), Laxington and Paris (Ky.) papers please copy. a Interment private.

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1008 PINE ST.—Newly furnished fro 1107 CHESTNUT ST. -One large front 1110 PINE ST. - Nicety furnished rooms, con

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shop in Clabber alley near Carr street, informed Patrolmen Rice and Brady shop in Clabber alley near Carr street, informed Patrolmen Rice and Brady that Herman Funk, residing on Sixth street, between O'Fallon and Cass avenue, had proposed to him (Enders) and Ed Bingham, a carpenter, employed by Enders, to go with him to the residence of a market gardener living beyond Einkeiville for the purpose of robbing the house. Funk stated that his stepson had been working for the gardener, but had quit work on Friday and returned home. The boy had informed Funk that the gardener had \$5,500 stored away in a bureau drawer in his house. Fank proposed to obtain the assistance of the two men, and a revolver belong to Enders, go to the house last night, enter through a window and secure the booty. If any of the cocupants of the house awoke and interfered they were to be shot. Enders and Bingham did not take kindly to the idea and objected to the proceeding. Funk was very persistent and used all sorts of argument in trying to persuade them to assist in the job. At least he must have the revolver last night or die. Enders asked for time to consider the matter and informed the police. They told him to go wish Funk. Fatrolmen Rice and Brady donned plain clothes and had an understanding with Enders and Bingham about how to proceed in the case. The three men, Enders, Bingham and Funk left the vicinity of Seventh and Wash streets between 8 and 9 o'clock and were followed by the officers until they reached a point about a mile and a haif beyond Einkeiville, when it became so dark that they were unable to see but a short distance shead and the Fatrolmen ran into the party, which was to the raid house. This was very amonging to the would-be robbers, especially Funk, and he drew the revolver and attempted to shoot Patrolman.



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laremont be appointed in his stead. The aggestion will be most likely favorably acted ate required to secure the placing of his own ame and that of Mr. H. L. Rogers and Dr.

WILL FILE PETITIONS. B. Brownell, Lawrence Butler, Wm. P. Maci

Bartholdt is pledged to free books. He is the only candidate to succeed Mr. Koenig. The

A Rinkelville Burgiary Prevented by Two
Pelicemen.

A well-planned burgiary and perhaps a
murder was foiled last night by the action of
one of the persons involved, who gave the job

Mr. Frederick N. Judson, the President of
the School Board, returned home this morning from a short trip and was asked what he

away to the police.

John Enders, a carpenter, who has a steed with had to say in regard to the statements his report being misleading. He said is street, informed Patrolmen Rice and Brady that Herman Funk, residing on Sixth street, between O'Fallon and Cass avenue, had proposed to him (Enders) and Ed Bighay.

Which all who were informed knew to the contract of th

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21.—As November is

Louisville, Hy., Oct. II.—Mr. Edward Colgan, editor of Cumberland Gap, a paper purished in the new town of Middlesboroug the this morning in this uity of pneumon of the abrief liness. Mr. Colgan was on the first of the Courier-Josephal and other locapers for many years. He was a Confedera coldier and a member of Morgan's famountairy. He was about 48 years old and leave a wife and two children.

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REGULAR RESSION, CLOSING 1:15 F. M.

Wheat receipts were 93,000 bu and 39,000 bu larger than same time last year, at Chicago they were 75 coars in access of estimates and receipts and Dulutin over 1,700 cars. Besides this eapylis in the chicago "curb" lower. While, however, these influences were bearish, there was an actize demand locally that rapidly absorbed all the offerings, the buying in larke part being on the continued drouth and the idea that there had been decline enough. The demand was good enough to run May up from 534ge to 853gc, the call being principally for that option. And held December firm at 794ge and 794ge. A sharp break in New York and heavy increases in stocks at several points brought out some free selling that sent the market down, and when it was seen the visible increase would exceed even the cutside estimate of 2,000,000 hus the pressure to sell increase. December broke to 784ge and 116 of 55gc. These was a recovery to 700 cars, the bulls were affall of any was out of the pressure to sell increased. December broke in "ocean wheat" and of turther liquidation, so that the close was weak at 784getge bid for December and 83g for May. Spot grades lower and weak. No. 2 red sold regular at 772g cand later bid E. sides. No. 4 E. side salable at 88c.

Corn was dull and weak in sympathy with wheat and declines elsewhere. Even the decrease of 100, 100,000 in the visible failed to help the market. The country was offering to sell freely, but there was very little demand and then only for deferred options. January sold at 274ge E. sides No. 4, E. side, at 274ge and for the 274ge and 144 broker, No. 2 offered regular the side and St. L.; No. 3 do. 284ge bid St. L., O. and M. Solds and St. L.; No. 3 do. 284ge bid St. L., O. and M. Solds and St. L.; No. 3 Mo. Pac. consols
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COMMERCIAL.

Closing Prices-1:18 P. M.

Chiongo Letter. Telegraphed the Redmond Cleary Commission Co.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The liquidation of long wheat
appears about over for the present, and while we
look for lower prices later on, we think purchases at
SOige for December will pay smail profits.
SCHWARTZ, DUFRE'& CO. Cotton.

To-day the Liverpool market was lower and easy for spot: sales, 6,000 bales; opened steady for futures, and closed lower and Barely steady at a decline. The New York market was quite and steady for apot; opened steady for futures and at 2:20 p. m. was barely steady. The local market was nominally steady, but there was no trading.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATION—Low ordinary. 74c; ordinary. Sc; good ordinary. Suc; low midding, 94c; middling, 99c; good middling, 94c; middling fair. 104c; fair. 103c; stained, 4c lower than white.

RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts, 3,365 bales; since September 1, 1889, 44.507 bales, against 74.594 bales same time last season; shipments to-day, 3,028 bales; since September 1, 1889, 93,072 bales, against 22,600 bales same time last season; stocks in compressed and wareh uses to-day, 11,947 bales, against 22,600 bales same time last season; Stocks in compressed and wareh uses to-day, 11,947 bales, against 22,600 bales same time last season; Stocks in compressed and wareh uses to-day. Cotton. NEW ORLEANS — Receints, 12.820 bales. Spot easy at 95gc. Futures at 12:10 p. m. barely steady; October. 9.86c; November, 9.45c; Decem-ber, 9.44c; January, 9.48c; February, 9.53c; March, 9.59c.

MEMPHIS—Receipts, 10,662 bales. Market middling, 9 11-16c. NEW YORK-Middlings, 10 9-16c. Country Produce. APPLES—Range at \$1.25@1.50 for common to fair and \$1.75@2.25 for choice and fancy \$ bbi. DRIED FRUIT—Sun-dried apples, 3@3iac: evap-orated quarters and alloed, 4@4iac; rings, 5@6c; sun-dried peaches, 1%@2iac \$ B. UNIONS—Good to choice at 45@50c per bu and

APPLES—Range at \$1.25@1.50 for common to fair and \$1.75@2.25 for choice and fancy \$3 bbi.

DRIED FRUIT-Sun-dried apples, \$203uc; evaporated quarters and aliced. \$444yc; rinars, 520c; sun-dried peaches, 14@24yc \$3.

UNIONS—Good to choice at \$5250c per bu and \$1.25 \$2.50c.

EUTTER—Receipla, 23.518 bs. Weak and slow RUTTER—Receipla, 23.518 bs. Weak and slow alic. We quotet Creamery—Choice. 20@22c; to fancy. 24c. Dairy—Choice to fancy; 18@20c; low medium. 10@16c near-by make in plail, 7@10c.

EGGS—Receipts, 906 pkgs. Slow at 151y@16c \$6 dos. for guaranteed fresh.

CHEESE—Wisconsin full creams, 11@11be; Young America, 11@11be; skims, 8@7c.

ELIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens quiet at 6@65bc \$5 io dos. for guaranteed fresh.

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ELIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens quiet at 6@65bc \$5 io dos. for guaranteed fresh.

CHEESE—Wisconsin full creams, 1.25 dos. dos. for guaranteed fresh.

St. 10 dhans quiet at 6c and roosters at 3c; turkeys, 6u@7bc; ducks at 6c@65c; pigeons, \$1.25 dos. dos. for gamant, \$5 dox; desc. 6c@6 \$5 for carcasses and 12gelie for saddies; sipp. \$1.25 wood and mixed duck, \$1.50; test. \$1.25; mailard, \$3; wood-cock, \$5; wife turkey, \$200c \$5; mailard, \$3; wood and listed duck, \$1.50; test. \$1.30; test. \$1, and 15 kbc. 100c \$1.50; test. \$1.

| Steady. Quotations: | UNWASHED-STATES AND | Bright, medium. | Coarse. | Sandy. | Coarse. | Coa FINE. UNWASHED-STATES AND Light. | Heavy. Tub-Choice, 35c; inferior at 30@33c. Sacks-10@20c. Tare, 3@24 \$ b. Burry, cotted, stc., slightly, 3@4c off; moderately, 4@6c off; had at 10c \$ b for Southern, to 16c for Missouri, black 2@5c off. SHEEP-KINS-Large green, 80c; carrent kill and lambs, 40@60c; shearlings, 20w30c; dry petts, 10@15c less; absarlings, 8@20c.
TALLOW-Good to prime in oil bbls, 44@44c; in Irregular pkgs, 4c less; No. 2 34@30c; dr B. FLAXSED—bteady, with sales at \$1.2 c. GREASE—Brown and yellow, 24@33c; brown, 4@84c pt. 10. GREASE—Brown and Jellow, 24;23:35; brown, 4:55 bbs per is.

BAILING-TUFFS—Bagging in demand and fram Prices range, 14:-1b at 9c; 14:-1b, 94c; 2-1b, 104ac; 2k; bat 11c; iron cotton ties, \$1.2061.25.

GRASS-SEED—Timothy at \$1.1061.15; clover at \$3:63.30: red top at 25:635c.

CASTOR BEAN-Prime are salable at \$2.10, two cars selling at that price.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Oil and Petroleum,

Privagues, Pa., Oct. 21.—Petroleum is fairly active and strong. The market opened at 99%, advanced to 100%, and at noon 100% was bid. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.—Petroleum easy; S. W. 110, 742c.

The Elgin Butter Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21, 8:45 p. m.—Pork is in poor demand; prime mess, Eastern, 56s 6d, dull; Western, 44s 6d, dull; Ard—Demand fair for spot and better for futures; spot. 56s; steady; October, 34s 6d; November and December, 32s 9d; steady, Wheat is poor demand; new No. 2 winter 6s 10d; steady; do spring, 7s 11/2d; steady. Flour is in poor demand at 10s 9d; firm. Corn—Demand fair for spot and poor for futures; spot and October, 4s 44d; steady; November and December, 4s 4d; steady; Receipis of wheat for past week from Atlantic ports, 11,800 quarters; from Pacific ports none; other sources 41.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. and Mules. .. 1,527 3,443 505 508 ... 1,812 4,701 1,158 271 CATTLE—The supply was comparatively light and the offerings consisted mainly of fair to good range cattle, which sold promptly at advances of 5@10c per 100 lbs all round. The demand from the different classes of buyers far exceeded the receipts. Many buyers were ruled out of the market altorether. Native shipping steers were scarce and likewise stronger. Native shipping siters were scarce and interestronger.

Choice steers, \$4.40@4.75; good native steers, \$3.75@4.00; fair to medium steers, \$3.00@3.35; grass steers, \$2.25@3.00; stockers and feeders, \$1.50@2.25; corn-fed Teran steers, \$2.50@3.00; grass Texan steers, \$2.00@2.75; cows and heifers, \$1.00@2.00; buils, \$1.25@1.75; yeal calves, \$4.00@5.50 per head.

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A7. 857 1,144 810 852 799 772 877 1,200 1,083 826 11 native cows and an about 20 native stockers.
212 retail from \$2 to \$3.50.

HOGS—The market opened fairly active at a decline of about 5c per 100 lbs, but later on, under unfavorable reports from other p-ints, another control of the control of

SHEEP—But comparatively few carloads offered, in consequence no business could be transacted which proved a disappointment to buyers as the demand for fair to fancy muttons quite large. Prices firm at \$3.75@4.75 for fair to choice, common and thin \$2.76@3.

Representative sales:
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,
O. Description. Horses and Mules.

Extra draft, 5 to 7 years.
Good draft, 5 to 7 years.
Good draft, 5 to 7 years.
Extra drivers, 5 to 7 years.
Good drivers, 5 to 7 years.
Good drivers, 5 to 7 years.
Saddlers, extra
addlers, good.
Streeters, 5 to 7 years.
Plugs. 14 hands. 4 to 7 years. 75@ 80
14 y hands, 4 to 7 years. 80@ 90
15 hands, 4 to 7 years. 95@ 90
15 hands, 4 to 7 years. 95@ 100
15 y hands, 4 to 7 years. 100@ 105
15 hands, 4 to 7 years. 150@ 165
16 to 16 by hands, extra. 150@ 165

Live Stock by Telegraph,

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—Hops—Receipts, 31.000. Market rather slow, weak and lower; light, \$3.96 \$3.90; rough packing, \$4.8048.90; mixed, \$3.9 \$4.55; heavy packing and shippins, \$3.9504.18. Carlie—Receipts, 13,000. Market strong; beeves, \$3.0060.00; cows. \$1.2562.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.290; Texas steers, \$2.1 \$6.90. Sheep—Receipts—1,100. Market steady; natives, \$3.5025; Western and Texans, \$3.2594.10; lambs, \$4.0065.75.

Federal Court at Springfield, Mo. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 21.—The United States District Court convened here this morn-States District Court convened here this morning, with Judge John F. Phillips on the bench. All the forencon was consumed in the Judge giving instructions to the Grand-Jury. McLain Jones, who was appointed assistant under the late Eibert E. Kimball, is acting District Attorney, but it is expected that Mr. Neal, the newly appointed successor to Mr. Kimball, will receive his commission to morrow, and at once enter on the duties of his office. There are over two hundred cases on the docket.

Pittsburg's Zine and Coal Output, By Telegraph to the PORT-DIRPATOR.
PITTSBURG. Kan., Oot. 21.—The output of zine speiter for the week ending October 19 was as follows: W. and J. Lanyan ... 98,350
S. H. Lanyon & Bro ... 94,120
R. Lanyon & Oc. ... 150,830
Granby Mining & Smelting Co. ... 99,180 Total .... Coal shipments for the week ending 19, 979 cars or about 18,000 tons. .442,240 Octobe

About noon yesterday Charles Knufinke was tound by the police at his home, 1828 North Fourteenth street, suffering from delirium. He was removed to the City Discensary and afterwards sent to the hospital. Ten minutes later while waiting in the reception-room, pending an examination before admittance knufinks fell dead from his chair. The body was removed to the Morgue, and Coroner Frank will hold an inquest. The deceased was 27 years of age and a labor by occupation. He was a single man and had lived in St. Louis ail his life.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEPATCH.

FATETTE, ATK., Oct. 31.—The wife of Chas.
Crouch, living near Springdale, plunged a
knife in her left breast which penetrated the
heart, killing her in a few moments. Immediately the deed was committed abs called
her husband, saying: "I have killed myself."
No cause is assigned.

SENSATIONAL SPEECHES. THE BACE ISSUES DINCUNSED BY ELOQUENT CULORED DIVINES.

Heeting at Chattanooga, Tenn., Causes Great Excitement—Prayers by Methodist and Baptist Preschers—A Day of Fasting and Prayer in Chicago—Strong Talk by a Washington Clergyman,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 21.—At a meeting of colored Battists here to discuss race issues over one thousand were present. Some of the speeches have caused great excitement. Dr. Scott, a prominent Methodist, offered the

Dr. Scott, a prominent Methodist, offered the following prayer:

"We know, Lord, when we have called upon thee thou hast been with us. After twenty-five years God hath seen our people and we ask thee to guide us in the present emergency. Thou hast ied us and strengthened us in times past, but now, O God, a power is treading us down and we pray thee that thou will help up thy helpers. Many of us are even worse than we were before the war. Thou knowest how our people have been murdered and perished. Oh, wilt thou conquer for us, for thou art the same Saviour that thou wert before. We have been to estow and have let this thing so until so many of us people have been murdered. But we leave it all in thy hands. We are so weak, but want strength from thee. We pray for our enemies and for those who oppress us. We pray that our people may never hereafter send anyone to Coagress who will assist to oppress us. Lord help us."

L. S. D. Sessions said: "We come to thee with bowed heads and sorrowful hearts to offer prayer and supplication. Oh, God, the clouds gather thickly and are black with sixes of woe. From the white cotton fields of the South comes a wall of woe, terror and despair. The hangman's rope, the deadly buillet and the red-handed murderer spare neither tottering age nor maiden's fears. Our people on the slightest pretense, often without provocation, are killed and butchered without mercy. Every glade holds its secret, the hills crouch with the holds its secret, the hills crouch with the color finds an answer in the letter of Wm. E. Matthews to John M. Langston urging him to take steps to form a league of colored Americans on this continent. Some of those who have been the most devoted to the interests of their race think the time is ripe for such an organization. Let us unite ourselves that all may have the wisdom and advice of our best brain; that we may have the moral power of our Dest men. Such ha union would give us strength and courage."

Rev. G. D. Olden, the most prominent negro preacher in this part o

The Modern Samson,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.-The Rev W. B. Johnson, colored, of the Second Baptist Church preached a sermon here yester-day in which he likened the negro to Samson day in which he likened the negro to Samson and told the members of his race to secure homes in the South and West and prepare to stay in them, even if every inch of land must be defended with Winchester rifles. The negro was learning the less nof organization from the Socialist and the Irishman and twenty years from now would not be the docile being of to-day.

"The negro," he concluded, "has been building for the whites long enough. It is time to build for himself. He cannot be exterminated or intimidated. He is the blood and bones of the nation and if undisturbed will do no harm, but if disturbed may grasp the pillar of our civilization and, like Samson of old, in his death pull down the temple of liberty."

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SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

The Rev. Geo. W. Lee, also colored, of the Fifth Baptist Church, preached on "Southern Outrages," and advised the negroes to strike back when they were assaulted or their wives and daughters were insulted. The civil rights bill, he said, had always proved a failure, and the only thing the negro got from either party was promises at election time. It was useless to saik radrasa from Congress, for two-thirds o seek redress from Congress, for two-of them were sinners and the other

Fasting and Prayer.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.-The colored neonl of the city filled to overflowing, yesterday, the different churches which they attend and passed the day in fasting and prayer. The colored pastors preached sermons and prayed for the power of the Almighty to relieve the colored people of the South from oppression and wrong. Yesterday was the day set apart by the recent convention of colored clergymen at Indianapolis for prayer and supplication on behalf of the suffering negroes in the South.

The Matter Locally.

The colored preachers of St. Louis seem to have been uninformed as to the order for all colored ministers to preach on the race question yesterday. Inquiry by a POST-DISPATCH retion yesterday. Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter at the religious concerns on Olive street
developed that very little was known about
yesterday having been set apart for a discussion of the condition of the colored man. Rev.
E. C. Coltman, the pastor of the African M.
E. Church on Eleventh and Christy avenue,
announced at prayer-meeting yesterday that
he did not learn about the general intention of
his brethren throughout the country to preach
about the condition of their race in this
country until it was too late for him to prepare himself for such an address.

ALTON, ILL.

The Funeral of Mother Mary-Items of

Dr. H. N. Haskell, President of the State Board of Health, left last night for Brooklyn, N. Y., to represent Illinois in the National Public Health Association.

Ursuline Convent on Saturday, took place this morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased had been connected with the Convent since 1859, and had been devoted in her work for that institution.

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Wm. C. McPike, a prominent merchant at Atchison, Kan., is visiting his brother, Mayor H. G. McPike.

Charles Vaugh offers \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest of the party who stole a team of mules from his farm near Alton Junction last week.

Mrs. Prof. R. A. Haight is visiting friends and relatives at Laclede, Mo.

E. A. Smith, President, and General Secretary R. Compton of the Y. M. C. A. arrived home from the State convention at Peoria this morning and report an enthusiastic meeting.

There has not been such a building beom in Alton for many years as is now going on. Buildings for tenement-bouses are being erected in all parts of the city and yet the demand for these cannot be met. Small cottages are in the greatest demand. Steps are being taken to form a company with a large capital to put up blocks of small residences.

Capt. C. A. Herb, the newly appelined United States Gauger here, took charge of the office to-day. John Mather, the retiring tofficer, served three years and eleven months.

Passencer trains Nos. San 1 4, on the St. Louis. Alton & Springfield Railroad, collided Saturday night about 8 o'clock between Medora and Claliacomb. Conductor Burrou-hs of No. 4 was badly injured in the collision, and was removed to a farm house near by, where his injuries were attended to. A lady passenger also received a severe cut in the forehead. The engines of both trains were considerably damaged.

Rev. C. C. Warner, onstor of the Congregational Church, will leave in the morning for Chesterfield. Ill... to attend the Springfield Association of that denomination.

The fall term of the Madison Counsty Otronit Court begins at Edwardsville to-day, and quite a number of our citizean left this morning for that place as witnesses and litigants.

The Mining Exchange mraket to-day was small and there were few changes in values.
Michael Breen sold up a few points, and Silver age was also strong. Central Silver attracted some attention, but was traded in

tracted some attention, but was traded in very little.

On call Adams was 28% bid, 32% asked; American, 32 00 bid, 32.00 asked; Aztec, 18% bid, 23% asked; Black Cak. 6 bid, 7 asked; 200 solu at?; Bremen, 2 bid, 2% asked; Buckskin, 2 bid, 2% asked; 2,300 acid at 2; Carlboo, 1 bid; 2% asked; 2,300 acid at 2; Carlboo, 1 bid; Contrai Silver, 41% bid, 43% asked, 200 sold at 42%; Cleveland, 3 bid; Cleveland & Anchor, 88% bid, 50 asked; Conception, 4% bid; Coeur d'Alene, 87% bid, 31.05 asked seller ten days; Golden Ers. 10 bid, 12 asked; Golden West, 17% bid; Gold King, 40 bid; Coeur d'Alene, 87% bid; 31.05 asked seller ten days; Golden Ers. 10 bid, 12 asked; Golden West, 17% bid; Gold King, 40 bid; 2% asked; 60 bid; Hope, 54.10 bid; 54.75 asked; I. X. L., 5 bid, 7% asked; Ingram, 52% bid; Ivanboe, 10 bid; Jumbo, 1 bid, 54.75 asked; I. X. L., 5 bid, 7% asked; Ingram, 52% bid; Ivanboe, 10 bid; Jumbo, 1 bid, 2 asked; Keystone, 3 bid, 4 asked, 1,000 sold at 2½, 1,000 at 3½; La Union, 4 bid, 6 asked; Montrose, 42% bid; Sl.35 asked; Muontain Lion, 37% bid, 30 asked; Neath, 11% bid, 17% asked; Old Jesuit, 2 bid, 2% asked; Mountain Lion, 37% bid, 30 asked; Rosale, 1% bid, 2 asked; 11% bid; 2 asked; 11% bid, 13% asked, 100 sold at 1½; Sale, 100 at \$3.17%, 100 at \$3.25 seller 60 days, 100 at \$3.30; Tourtelutte, 5 asked; West Granite, \$1.05 bid, \$1.10 asked; West Granite, \$1.05 bid, \$1.05; Neath, 500 at 11%; Pat Murphy, 100 at \$3.30; Tourtelutte, 5 asked; West Granite, \$1.05 bid, \$1.05; Neath, 500 at 11%; Pat Murphy, 100 at \$40 and 42%; Menhadiely after the regular session to-100 at \$3.37%.

Immediately after the regular session to-day R. D. Kohn offered \$250 for the privilege of putting 5,000 shares of Sliver Age at \$1.50 in twelve months. The offer was not accepted, no one caring to risk the amount of money involved for 5 cents a share on the stock.

The Red Jacket is a new Aspen property being placed here. It is surrounded by big paving properties, but remains to be developed. Mr. A. Thoman is heavily interested. The stock is being placed at 10 cents a share, payable I cent a month unless the mine pays for itself previous to the full payment. The property is held on a lease.

The clearings were large to-day again, being \$3,905,753, with balances of \$714,519. New York exchange was 75 cents off and Unicago 40 cents off.

Saturday night there was a dance at the was made. In the First District Police Court John Sweeny, Patrick Slattery, John Slattery, Charles Flynn, John Ryan, Wm. Walsh, Christopher Hackett and James O'Donnell were this morning fined the costs of the court for disturbing the peace. Edward Sach was mulcted \$25 and costs for resisting Sergt. Hennessey, and Casper Boessman's bond was forteited, he failing to put in an appearance to answer to the charge of seiling liquor at the dance without having obtained a license.

James Grimes was taken out of fall at noon n the office of Justice Kane. On June 26 last by Miss Wakefield charging him with seduc-tion. He at that time refused to compromise the affair by marriage, but an indictment at the hands of the present Grand-jury seems to have brought him to terms. The prosecution will now be wishdrawn.

The Bridal Bulletin.

o-day up to 3 p. m.: Residence ..... Chicago III Thoma: W. Butler ..... Catharine A. Haggerty. 

PURE 18KT, GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.
Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low price MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELY CO., BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

Real Estate Transfers.

3,500

up to 3p. m. to-day.

Jetterson D. Drake and wife to Emil Heuner,
21 ft. on Cottace av., city block 377; warranty deed.

Francis L. Boehm, Jr., and wife to Fred
Nowak and wire, 18 ft. on Geyer av., city
block 676; warranty deed.

John R. Christian and wife to A. N. Rooks,
25 ft. on Garfieldav., city block 3685; warranty deed.

Ed H gaboom and wife to Margaret, J.
Bessehi. 25 ft. n Finney av., city block
3747; warranty deed.

Thomas R. Suchanan and wife to Ed Horabom, 25 ft. on Finney av., city block 3747;
warranty deed.

5.500 warranty deed.

James L. Huse's executors and trustees to James M. Magril, 358 ft. 51½ in. on Lee av.; warranty deed.

Louisa Feneratorn to Bernhard Stackhoff es al., 25 ft. on 'exas av., city block 1422; warranty deed.

Chas. W. Cames to Louise Feneratorn, 33 ft. 5% in. on Clara av., city block 1422; quitoisim 6,000 3,000 olaim. V. Williamson by executor to Fairman Rogers, 20 ft. 24 in on 3d st. and other, city block 66; executor's deed.
Unlia Fitzgibbon and frustee to Juda Cohn, 14 ft. on Morgan st., city block 531; warranty deed. 

Department up to 3 p. m. to day:
William, son of William and Mary Ah ers, October;
2716 Wandotte Street.
Clarence, daughter of S. J. and Lizzie Hurst, October 13; 1950 Heuton street.

apinal seiva-is.
Henry Schults, 46 years. Alexian Brothers' Hospital; chronic enteritis.
Bernard Harrimann, 2 years, 2210 North Twenty-second street; diphtheria.
John Bruch, 15 days, 1236 North Tenth street;
premature birth.

The Missouri Amateur Athletic Club's foot ball team defeated the Olympic Athletic Club team yesterday morning at Amateur Park in a closely played contest by a score of 1 to 0.

THE RIVERS.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time.

St. Louis, Oct. 21, 1889.

Danger H'g'tof Line. Water. Ch'nge. 21 30 40 34 37 22 23 41 29 13

†Rise. -Fall. ‡Below zero of gauge. W. H. HAMMON, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Biver News. ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES.

The City of Florence is due from the Tennessee The D. H. Pike clears for the Illinois River as far as Naples, leaving at 4 p, m.

The Cape Girardeau will run in her regular trade next Friday in command of Capt. Geo. Keith.
The Baid Eagle will arrive from Cape Girardeau this morning with all the freigh, she can handle.
The Bart E. Linehan passed Quincy north to-night with 300,000 feet of lumber for Knapp, Stout & Co. 2 2,700 The White Eagle is doing a good business in the ent.

The Baton Rouge arrived from New Orleans with a fair cargo consisting of sugar, ayrup, rice, coston, etc.

The Clarksville Dora arrived with 4,000 sacks of wheat and 600 barrels of apples. She cleared for the same port.

The famous New South will be around at noon teclary with all the freight she wants. She returns to Cairo at 5 p. m.

The City of Providence arrived with a barge loaded with 2,400 sacks of wheat. She wall return to Natches to-morrow.

The Grand Republic in command of Capt. There

Camo, Ill., Oct. 21.—Arrivad: George Lyie, Memphis, 6 p. m.; DeSoto. Natchez, 9 a. m. Departed: George Lyle, St. Louis, 8 a. m.; Cherokez Memphis, 8 a. m. River, 2 feet 7 inches; falling. Cloudy and cool. 2,280 LOUISVILLE, Ry., Oct. 21.—River rising, 2 feet 7 inches on the fails, 4 feet 11 inches in the canal. Cloudy.

12,750 WHERLING, W. Va., Oct. 21.—River 3 feet 6 inches and failing, Clear and pleasant.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 21.—River 3 feet 6 inches, rising. Clear.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—The clearing dition yesterday in Manitoba has moved south ward to Lake Superior. Light rain has failt the Middle and North Atlantic coasts. The tem ature is a risen west of the Mississippi River in the extreme Southeast; it has failen elsewher Forecast till Sa. m. Tuesday; For Illinois—Fair; slightly warmer; easterly wir For Arkaneas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska Iowa—Fair, followed in western portions of Ka and Nebraska by light rain; warmer; southeast winds.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary. RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

Str. HELENA.

Str. HELENA.

A. S. Bryan, Master; V. F. Bounot,

Leaves Cafarday, Oct. 26, at 4 p. m.,

Tom PENISTON.

Foot

LUW. IS ISSISSI: PL. Str. NEW SOUTH.

A 15 p. m. Roand trip to in only 25, the inding mests and insucing a few dance. For particulary income, too Olive st.

### SELECT OYSTERS ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK 25 Cents Dozen. DELIGHTS 25

CITY NEWS.

ATTEMD the great book sale of Belford, Clarke & Co.'s bankrupt stock to-day at D. Crawford & Co.'s. Millions of standard works for almost nothing apiece. Don't be in sime to be too late.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 88. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and mediished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. BEV. FRANCIS SATALLI.

The Representative of the Pope at Balti-more's Catholic Celebration.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21—Rt. Rev. D.O'Connell, the messenger from Leo XIII. to Cardi-nal Gibbons, has been advised that the Most Rev. Francis Satalli, the onief representative of the Pope, will leave Havre next Saturday for the United States. Mgr. O'Connell, after the ceremonies of November next, will

for the United States. Mgr. O'Connell, after the ceremonies of November next, will be the distinguished visitor's companion curing a visit to the more important places in the country. This duty Mgr. O'Connell performed once before for the Pope's representative, he having acted as private secretary for Mgr. Conroy, Archbishop of Ardagh, who brought the pallium to the present Archbishop of Baltimore. Francis Satalli is a native of Marsciano, near Perugia, where the present Pope was Agohbishop for thirty-one years. Satalli was one of the present Pope's seminarians, and the ability he displayed so impressed his superior that he was brought with him to Rome, where he was appointed to preside over the Academy for Noble Ecclesiastics, an institution in which all the Papal diplomate are trained. On July 21 last Mgr. Satalli rounded his half century of life. Since June of 1888 he has been titular Archbishop of Lepanto. There is no Roman prelate better known to American priests, for he held for a number of years a professorship in the Propaganda, that great training school of the Catholic clergy, and his lectures were attended by the students of the American College. Bishop Kane, rector of the new Catholic University, did his utmost to induce Mgr. Satalli to go to Washington. The expectations are that when he comes over and appreciates the opportunities offered he may cease to be a tutor of papal diplomate and become a teacher of American priests. His brother is also a distinguished prelate.

### BOYS' CLOTHING NOTICE.

We Wish to Call Your Special Attention To our boys' and children's clothing depart-ment. Every garment is perfect fitting, and

> MILLS & AVERILL. S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

UPRELD THE POLICE OFFICER. A Coroner's Jury Declares the Shooting of

An inquest was held by Coroner Frank and a jury yesterday over the body of Andrew Gelzheuser, the 17-year-old boy who was shot and killed at Broadway and Park avenue at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Officer Mc-Cormick. About thirty witnesses were exeffect that Gelzheuser and a crowd of young men went to the old bank building on Broadway and Park avenue, where a surprise party was being given John Noble, and tried to get in. They were refused admission and in revenge they began throwing bricks and stones at the building and doors. Officer McCormick, hearing the noise, rushed up in time to receive a volly of bricks and called on Gelzheuser and his crowd to stop. The crowd ran away, but Gelzheuser continued throwing and McCormick fired, striking Gelzheuser in the head, killing him almost instantly. The jury after hearing the testimony retired for a few minutes and returned with a verdict of justifiable homicide.

### 'The Finest in the World'

Is the verdict of all who have traveled on the "South Western Limited," operated by the Big Four-New York Central

The "South Western Limited" is a solid vestibule train, consisting of elegant coaches to Buffalo; Combination Library, Smoking and Cafe Dining Car; Sleepers to New York and Boston; landing its passengers in Grand Central Station, New York City, with abso-lutely no Ferry Transfer. All other lines transfer at an intermediate point or across North River into New York City. The "South Western Limited" leaves St. Lonia

at 8:05 a. m. daily, arrives New York 5:10 p. m., Boston 7:40 p. m.

Ticket Office, cor. Broadway and Chestnut

streets, or Union Depot, St. Louis.

Police! Police!" velled a man with a poker

evening as he stood on the corner of Ewing Another citizen, equally excited, was blow

Another citizen, equally excited, was blowing a police whistie, but in spite of the fact that the station was but a half square away, no one answered.

Jonn Lawton, it appears, was playing cards in a saloon on the corner with Henry and John Meyers when a dispute occurred, resulting in a fracas, in which Lawton was knocked down and pounded into insensibility by the Meyers brothers.

Finally a neighbor went to the police station and aroused the officers, two of whom came to the scene of the trouble, but the Meyers brothers had left. No arrests were made.

To-morrow we will offer 2,000 good Cheviot sults for boys' from 4 to 14 years, \$1.45, \$2.50, \$3.00. Finest Cassimere suits, tailor made, \$4.00 and \$5.00, with fine brass drums free.

One of the oldest and best known resident of the city, Mrs. Mart McRee, died on Sun ng, at the residence of her son G McRee, 5811 Cabanne place, in the 88d year G McRee, 5811 Cabanne place, in the 83d year of her age. Mrs. McRee was the widow of Col. Samuel McRee of the engineer corps, and has lived in the city for upwards of 80 years. Her brother-fn-law, Col. William McRee, who died over forty years ago, owned a farm on the site of what is now known as McRee City, which Mrs. McRee inherited from her husband, who was his brother's heir. A few weeks ago Mrs. McRee fell from her chair, fracturing her thigh, and her death was the result of this injury. She leaves a host of friends among the older residents of St. Louis.

PRISICIANS prefer Dr. Enno Sander's Ten-fold Carisbad Sprudel to the imported Caris-bad waters and salts for its strength and prompt action. For sale by all druggists.

A warrant was sworn out this morning charging John Brady with grand larceny. Brady was arrested about 5 o'clock yesterday evening on suspicion of having stolen an open-faced silver watch valued at 500, from the person of John Farrell, while the latter was asleep at his boarding-house at Angelica street and Broadway. Upon being searched at the Fourth District Station the missing watch was found in his pocket. Farrell will prosecute.

Ose Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. O. C. Stout, Syracuse, N. T., says: "'
gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his
brain was 'tired and contused' upon the least
mental exercion. Immediate benefit and ultimate recovery followed."

COMEDIAN CRANE SCORES A POPULAR SUC-CESS IN "ON PROBATION."

Play Into a Jolly Entertainment—" Still Alarm" at the Grand—The Peop uces a New War Drama—"A Red" and "One of The Finest" at and the Standard—Amusement

NTEREST contered trongly at the Olpmpie last evening. The mag-net which drew it there was the first appearance in this city of Mr. W. H. won a place in the rank of foremost comedians as a lone star. Mr. Crane has done such admirable work at times and so much clean and amusing work that the attention of the public is fixed upon him expected to fill a large place on the stage and to contribute to it a fine

measure of original and winning production.

There sould not fail to be, therefore, much stimulated curiosity to see what direction his much scope for creation Messrs. Matthews and Jessop had given him in "On Proba

That on the part of his more intelligen friends there was disappointment cannot be denied, but the disappointment was so mixed with unrestrained laughter and enjoyment it when the curtain went down on the last act. the failure of the dramatists to give Mr. Crane views of the play give two totally different standpoint of artistic and high literary en-It contains much that is trivial, much that is either dramatic or comic effects. It is farcical and even silly in places. On the other hand, viewed as an entertainment, it is a success One cannot help laughing despite the fault of the play. Its superficialities and conventional tricks of playwrighting and characte sketching are inoffensive and give amusing results. It is altogether a jolly, rollicking laughable, wholesome entertainment, which helps digestion if it does not atimulate intellect. There is no masterly drawing of char acter, but there is some clever sketching and a great deal of ingenious and smusing inven-

of incidents which keep the action moving in a lively, pleasing way. The story has been made known to the pubic. It describes the experiences of a firting old Chicago bachelor, who is warm-hearted generous and rich, and who has been put on probation by a charming young woman to whom he is engaged. He loves her devotedly and she loves him, but his fatal weakness for firtation and his impulsive nature gets him into complications with every woman he meets. His betrothed catches him every time and he is in hot water always, with an angry husband and jealous lover on his trail and threatening dire vengeance against him. The situations into which the weakness of the filtring bachelor gets him and into which he is invegled by a designing widow, are comical and create no end of amusement. He also poses as the hero of several scenes and as the friend and benefactor of every one in the play, so that the sympathy of the andience is fairly won.

In Jonathan Silshee, the bachelor filt, Mr. Crane has a part that suits his unctuous humor and impulsive methods. He presents a shrewd, warm-hearted man, who is equal to emergencies in wit or action. He develops and expresses the spirit of mock martyrdom to circumstances with humorous skill and intelligence, and keeps the andiences continually laughing with him. His reception was enthusiastic last night and he was called twice before the curtain after the second act. In addition to Mr. Crane's admirable efforts, the entire performance was clever and excellent. The cast was good throughout, every role being filled with a large measure of skill and intelligence. The stage settings were artistic and handsome, so that altogether a charming production was given, which built up every point of the play and made it thoroughly entertaining.

Georgie Drew Barrymore played the part of Lady Frank Brooke with artistic intelligence, and there was a fine flash of serious farce in a passage in which she demounced the matrimonial market. Lizzle Hudson gave a picture of modest, healthy and handsome womanhood as Miss Mary Marlow. Augusta Foster was excellent as Mrs. Harmony, two neat parts were attractively presented by Jane Stuart and Jenny Kanne. Commendation must also he given to the Sir Maurice of James Nelli, the Prince Ivan of J. D. Frawley, the Senbor Oliveira of Henry Bergman, the Cox of Harry Braham and Eugene Herbert. They were all handled with fair i dirtation and his impulsive nature gets him into complications with every woman he

There can be no question of the success of he play and the company with the audience, aughter and applause ruled through the per-

Laughter and appliance ruled through the performance.

Mr. Crane will produce for the first time, on Thursday night, "The Senator," a new comedy written for him by David D. Lloyd and Sidney Rosenfeld. Mr. Rosenfeld is now in the city preparing for the production. On Saturday evening Mr. Crane will appear in a double bill including "Papa Perrichon" and "The Balloon." Until Thursday night "On Probation" will be the attraction.

Despite the fact that "The Still Alarm" has been a constant visitor to St. Louis for saveral seasons, the opening audience at the Grand last night was the largest it has had. The popular attraction comes this season not one whit below, but rather above, the standard of excellence established by it in former engagements. The cast, headed by Harry Lacy as Jack Manley, the brave young fireman, is adequate for the work of the play. Mr. Lacy presented the hero with the earnest vigor which has always marked his work, while Miss Virginia Harned contributed both beauty and cleverness to the role of Elinora Fordham. The remainder of the cast, including Weaire Vivian as Oad Wilbur, Mrs. Seldin as Mrs. Mauley, Byron Dourlass as John Bird, Charles Lothian as Willid Manley, E. A. Eberle as Franklin Fordham, W. J. Wheeler as Jenkins, M. J. Gallaher as James and Ben Deane as Nozzle, was fairly satisfactory.

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The engine-house scene was presented with a realistic completeness which left no room for criticism, and, as usual, scored a tremendons hit with the audience. The singing of the firemen was a pleasant feature of the scene. The play will run through the week with Wednesday and Saturday mati-

The "Red Spider," with J. J. Dowling and adie Hasson as the underlined attraction The "Red Spider," with J. J. Dowling and Sadis Hasson as the underlined attractions, drew two immense houses to Pope's yesterday. The alternoon attendance was the largest of the season. Men, women and children were clinging to every place from which a view of the stages, however slight, could be obtained. The "Red Spider" is somewhat sensationally tracie in many of its sineobtained. The "Rad Spider" is somewar singus, could be obtained. The "Rad Spider" is somewhat sensationally tragic in many of its situations, but it is full of tun and is just the thing to please a crowd. That was evidenced by the manner in which it was received yesterday, afternoon and evening. The crowd fairly wont wild over it. The company is a fair one. Mr. Dowling, as the Red Spider, has a part very well suited to him, and Miss Hasson as "Roxy" is also well fitted. She presents a pleasing character and sings very sweetly. The strength of the play, however, is in Harry Ailen as a colored steward, Lew Bloom as a tramp and Ottis Shattue as a Chinaman. They are all good character actors, Bloom particularly, and as a tro intorduce several very clever musical specialties,

The People's had a fair opening house last night for "Ferncilif," a melodrama of the class founded on incidents and experiences of the late civil war. The play is by Wm. Haworth, who appears in the cast. It is very well drawn, Mr. Haworth having made good nee of the material at hand and gave very good satisfaction, in the estimation of the nuclence last night. The scenery particularly oams in for commendation. A great deal of care has been devoted to the setting of the stage, and this has contributed in no little measure to the strength of the play. The cast, however, is a capable one. Mr. E. H. Vanderfelt is given prominence as Tom Hewins, while Mr. Haworth, the author of the play, is cast as Jim Hewins, his brother. They both do very well. Mr. John Woodward also does ciever work as Dad Hewins, the character being a popular one. Little Mamle Moore as Eddle, son of Tom Hewins, is a smart little youngster and pleasing in her manners. The others of the cast fully sustain their parts.

"Ferncilif" runs through the week, with Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday mathees.

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The Standard had a packed opening house yesterday afternoon for Edward J. Hassan's "One of the Finest." The play is elaborately staged, and is the first of the tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season. The tank class to visit St. Louis this season the audience is completely carried away. The boys are wharf-rats, and their swim is offer Mor. 28, North River, New York. The ection of the play is quick and the comedy anjoyable. Mr. Edwin M. Ryan as John Mishler, a Dutch policeman, has most of the nn-making, in addition to carrying the central point of the plot, and does it very well. Miss Jessie Dunning, as the adopted daughter of the Mishlers, also has a good character, dances cleverly and proved quite a favorite. The others of the cast are acceptable.

One of the Finest will run through the week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Mr. John Robb, one of the lessees of Pope's, who has managed Gus Williams for several seasons, is in St. Louis for the winter. He is negotiating for the Grand Opera-house at Memphis, to be completed December I, and it is about settled that he will have the control of it. The house is to be fine one.

Half Fare to Atlanta and Return \$17.55 from St. Louis to Atlanta, Ga., and return, via the Ohio & Mississippi Railway. return twenty days.

A LIFE FOR A FEW DOLLARS.

Hillman, the Condemned Murderer of Ped-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Oct. 21 .- According to story telegraphed from Woodbury, N. J., Jos. M. Hillman, who is to be hanged on November 13 for the murder of Peddler Herman Seldeman, has made a confession. The confession was made, as alleged, to a fellow prisoner, who is described as having formerly een a New York lawyer, who was rnined by

prisoner, who is described as having formerly been a New York lawyer, who was ruined by drink and who is in jail for vagrancy under the assumed name of James Jackson. Following is the confession:

"Peddler Seideman had been in the habit of stopping over night with me during his periodical trips through West Jersey. Seideman gave me only about 35 cents worth of goods for a night's lodging. The last time he came to my home was on the day of the Wood sails last November. I met David McGill that day, who was at the sails, and he asked me who Seideman was when he saw him at the house. I told him he was a peddier, who often came to my house, and I asked McGill what he thought it was worth to stay at my house all night. He said a dollar was little enough. I told McGill I thought so too, and that it would be the last time Seideman would stay at my house. I hung around till the Wood sale was over and when Jgot home Seideman was still there. He had a big pack with him and he took supper with us. He told me he intended staying all night and wanted to get up carly as he had a long tramp to make the next day. I made him a bed on the floor of the down-stairs room. Me and my wife went up stairs early and went to bed. I laid there thinking about that big pack and how Seideman hadrattled money in his pockets before I went up stairs. I could not sleep, thinking of the thing, and about It o'clock I got up and put on my pants and went down stairs without waking up my wife. When I got down there Seideman was saileep, with his clothes on, in the corner. I picked up a hatchet from near the fireplace and went over to Seideman. I struck him on the head with the hatchet over the eye, and he never moved. I hit him twice more to make sure of it, and he was dead. After killing him I went through his pockets and got \$11.30. I then wanted to get rid of the body and thought of the mill-pond. I took him by the heels and dragged him out of the door to the road and down the road across the first bridge to the second one that crosses the frest br

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THE COTTON CROP LATE

Receipts Increasing Daily, and Will Soon Be Ahead of Last Year.

about 17,000 bales behind the same date of last jubilant. Secretary Simmons of the Cotton said he had talked to a number of the factors and they all told him that the receipts 15th of November will be considerably lith of November will be considerably ahead of last year. The cause of the decrease so far is the lateness of the crop, particularly in Arkaness. This has kept the receipts down to the minimum, but they are now increasing every day, and a great deal has been secured to come in prior to November 1b. The crop is believed to be bigger than last year, and the St. Louis factors have been unusually active in engaging it. Inquiry among those interested shows that the agreement among the wheel organizations to withhold their shipments, has kept very little back.

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BOASTED IN A "MANHOLE."

The Terrible Death of Andrew Runk at the

Andrew Runk, aged 52, who has for the past five years been employed at the Tudor Iron vesterday. As was his usual enstorn, he onvey gas to the different furnaces yesterday leaning it out, and he was not

DON'T you know! Why get a bottle of Sal

Hit the Wrong Man. Frank Baum, who a few days ago attempted frank baum, was a rew days age attempted to shoot Fred Zachritz at the McDonaid steam forge. was arrested yesterday by Officer Quigley. At the time of the shooting Baum failed to hit Zachritz, but accidentally shot Thos. J. Glantz in the left arm.

PEGRIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—L. F. Morse, a detective, has confessed that he is the man who committed the three burglaries at Greenock & Fatnam's store.

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Ladies' Bright Dongola Button, tips or plain, good, honest wearing shoes, at Misses' Pebble Button, Scotch soles, at \$1.85.

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Boys' School Shoes, solid leather, at \$1.25.
Youths' School Shoes, solid leather, at \$1.
Misses' School Shoes, solid leather, at \$1.
Misses' School Shoes, solid leather, at \$1.
Men's Hand-made Shoes, all styles, at \$4.50. We sell these for what they are, old style, bench made all through; can you use them?

Men's Calf Shoes, any style you want, at \$2.50. These shoes are what you want.
Men's Buff Shoes, all shapes, at \$1. They are solid leather, and some folks sell them at \$2; can you use them?

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JOCKEYS OF AMERICA.

SCARCITY OF REALLY FIRST-CLASS RIDERS IN THIS COUNTRY. The Leading Knights of the Saddle Com

pared-Investigation of the Charge That El Rio Rey Is Not a Thoroughbred-St. Louis Wins the Second State Champion-ship Game From Kansas City-Sporting



LACK AND BLUE writes as follows about the jockeys of this country: "Gar er, Mr. August Bel the colored boy, Hamilton, to ride to him in 1890. Mr. Belmont, who is no

by any means a good dge of jockeyship may have had amble with Edward Gurison, but I predict that the feelings of the than one occasion next year by the conduct of

Hamilton is a genius in the saddle when his mind is awake. That is all that can be said for him. His morals are not of the sort that ought to recommend him to Mr. Belmont, and his lack of self-restraint in certain particulars is sure to worry the easily excited mind of Mr. Belmont. Trainer Rowe may manage Hamilton better than Trainer Allen was able to do, which will be a very fortunate thing for the Belmont stable. Garrison of course, will have no difficulty in making his own terms to ride. It is true that ever the horsemen who may engage him may no have much personal regard for the young jockey, but while the present famine in jockeys exists horsemen will have to bury their dislikes and employ the jockeys who can, if they will, ride their horses to victory. who believe in him trust that when he next dons the silk for any stable he will strive to

keep himself free from the criticism of all per ons with honest reputations. With McLaughlin in retirement, and Hayward not at all the brilliant rider that he was, there is no reason why Garrison should not take the first place among the knights of the pigskin. Isaac Murphy has become a spoiled pet of fortune and popular applause, and has lost many a race by overconfidence or and has lost many a race by overconfidence or indifference to results. The only occasions when he wakes up to the necessity of really great jockeyahlp is in such races as the recent First Special—a race which, like the Oriental Handleap, will long live is the memory of surf-goers. Fitspatrick, who once promised so well, has become little more than a memory, and McCarty's ambition will never last long enough to keep him in the trons rank of our jockeys. The two oright boys who are coming to the front are Allen and Bergan. They are entitled to public commandation, because that have by a titul and daring lockeys because

won their races when much depended upon the manner in which the horses were piloted. Is El Rio Bey a Thoroughbred? From the Times-Democrat.

On the strength of the "American Stud Book," it has been stated that El Rio Rey is not thoroughbred, but a careful examinat of the question seems to indicate that he is a much better bred horse than would appear upon the face of the record. As all know, Ei Rio Rey is by Norfolk.

First Dam-Marion, by Malcom, Second Dam-Margie Mitchell, by imp. Yorkshire Third Dam-Charmer, by imp. Glencoe. Fourth Dam-Betsey Maloue, by Stockholder. Fifth Dam-By Fotomac.

Sixth Dam—By imp. Diomed.
Sereuth Dam—By Pegasus.
The alleged cold cross in El Rio Rey's pedigree comes through Potomac, the sire of his fifth dam. On page 410, vol. I. of the "American Stud Book," Potomac's pedigree is: an Stud Book, "Potomac's pedigree is:

Potomac, b. c., foaled 1805. by imp. Diomed,
First Dam—Fairy, by Pegasus.
Second Dam—Nancy McCullock, by Young Yorick
a cold-blooded horse.
Third Dam—By a half-blooded horse called Silver

Fourth Dam-By a common wagon horse.
Fifth Dam-A common plough mare called Estra; This looks very unpromising, but by turning to page 441 of the same volume the pedigree of Young Yorick will be found, as follows: Young Yorick, c., foaled 1778, Tayloe's Yorick, First Dam-Figure mare, by Hamilton's im

Nigure. Second Dam—Thistle, by imp. Dove. Third Dam—Stella, by imp. Othello. Fourth Dam—Imported Selima, by G Sofar as Young Yorick's dam is concerned her breeding is unquestionably pure, but the pedigree of his sire, Tayloe's Yorick, re-mains to be investigated. On page 80 of the same volume it is to be found as follows:

same volume it is to be found as follows:
Yorick, c., by Moreton's imported Traveler.
First dam—Imported Bettv Blazalia, by (English)
Blass, imported with her dam by Col. J. Tayloe, Sr.,
of Virginal dam—Imported Jenny Cameron, said to be
by som of Fox.
Third dam—Miss Belvoir, by Grey Grantham.
Fourth dam—Betty Percival, by Loedes' Arabian.
Sixth dam—By Spanker.

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Thus it will be seen that Young Yorick styled on page 410 as a "coid-blooded horse," is proved by the same volume to be strictly thoroughbred, and very riobly bred at that. At the next step, however, in Potomac's pedigree comes the sire of his third dam, "half-blooded horse called Silver Kye."

On page 49, among the imported stallions, the following entry is to be found:

the following entry is to be found:

Silver Eye, ch. c., foaled—bred by —, by Culle
Arabian. We are unable to find Silver Eye. He is de
acribed as a pale, sorrel horse, with a white face
glass eyes, four white legs above the anges befor
and hocks behind. This description was given by
gentleman who saw him in 1762 or 1763. He was im
ported by Mr. S. Duval.

First Dam—By Curwen's Bay Barb.
Second Dam—By Byerly Turk.
Third Dam—By Gurwen's Spot.
Fourth Dam—By White-legged Lowther Barb.
Fifth Dam—Gld \( \) intner Mare.

Fourth Dam—By White-legged bowler pare.

Fifth Dam—Old \inter Mare.

While this extract may leave some doubt in the mind of the reader as to the accuracy of the pedigree of Silver Eye, as given, the fact that he was imported near the middle of the last century pretty satisfactorily establishes the fact that he was thoroughbred, as in those days it did not pay to import a mongrel.

It looks as though the information regarding Fairy's breeding had been given by some one who was very strongly prejudiced against Potomac and his get, and the man who could be so reckiess as to call Young Yorick "cold blooded" and Silver Eye 'Inalt blooded' could easily jump at the erroneous concinsion regarding the Estray mare and her daughter.

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Wm. Collender Dring.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Wm. Collender, one o the best known billiard amateurs in the country, is so seriously ill with cancer of th omach at his home in Stamford that his stomach at his nome in Stamford that his friends have abandoned hope of his recovery. Collender is interested with his father, Hugh Collender, in the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Billiard Table Manufacturing Co. of this city. He is 30 years old, married, and

St. Louis, 3, Kansas City, 1.

The Browns and the Kansas City team played the second game of their State cham pionship series at Sportsman's Park yester-day and the local club again won. The score day and the local cluo again won. The score was 3 to 1. King pitched a splendid game for St. Louis. Meek was his backstop and Milligan played first base, McCarthy second, and Duffes third, Comiskey covering right field, and Gittinger center. Shorty Fuller's brother, who was to have played second base, did not put in an appearance. Swartzel and Gunson were the cowboys' battery and George McGinnis umpired.

At a benefit given the New York Glants as the Broadway Theater, New York, last even-ing by a number of well-known actors, \$4,600 was taken in.

was taken in.

A. G. Mills claims the players are bound by their contracts to play for another year with the present League clubs and says their talk of forming a brotherbood league is all bluff.

It is said Johnston, Madden and Eadbourne will be dropped by Boston, the two former for intemperance and consequent poor play and Radbourne because he has outlived his usefulness.

A wild attention

A wild story comes from Minneapolis to the effect that the Brotherhood was unable traine all the money needed to back its clubs and that President Spaiding of the Chieag League Club and Soden, Conant and Billings owners of the Boston League team, have agreed to furnish the necessary capital and share the profits with the Brotherhood.

Sporting Notes.

Children's Suits, 69c; good Chevlot and C imere Suits, \$1.45, 33 and \$2.50; Finest Ba nore Merchant Tallor Suits, \$4 and \$5,

Clepper Gaeckle Troy, Ill., Oct. 21.—A grand here was the wedding, Saturday

GLOBB. 705 to 718 Franklin av.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. F. F. Higgins, a young man at Leavenworth, Kan., was run over and killed yesterday white coupling cars.

Miss Bay Foster of San Francisco, Cal., who was missed from her, home, last Monday, is

still in hiding or dead.

An attempt was made to wreek a Bock Island train hear McFarland, Kan., by some one placing a tie in a culvert.

Mes. Agnes Hochstetter, one of the victims of the Mount Auburn inclined-plane accident at Cincinnati, died yesterday.

Thomas Dye, a farmer near Ellenboro, W. Va., got into a difficulty with two Schoffeld brothers yesterday and killed one of them with a shotgun.

Mr. Collett, agent for the Northwestern Elevator Co., was held up and robbed of \$2,500 yesterday, at Arthur, N. D., seventeen miles from Casselton, by two masked men.

After having killed 70,000 sels and spent

After having killed 70,000 cels and spent \$5,000 in doing so on the Wycomico River, Maryland, the Fish Commission has come to the conclusion that cels do not eat fish spawn.

Spawn.

Charles Pratt, 15 years of age, was driving light buggy full of walnuts to his home Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday, when Jam Mullarkey, a boy 17 years of age, asked for ride and some nuts. On being refused he shand killed Pratt.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Oct. 31.—The body of a young man was found in the White River in Baxter County. The man had evidently been murdered, as the skull was crushed and the

A Tragic Mystery.

CANTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 21.—Henry Shookley has been arrested for the murder of G. M. Horn, who was killed a week ago on his way tome from his store.

Of Life Hood's